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	November 27, STURA, Italian steamer, 1,416, G. B. De Marchi, Bombay, and Singapore 18th	FOR many years the STANDARD LIFE	AUTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,000. PAID UP £ 500,000.	L to Sell by Patotte Authorition,	Of an Original Story by WALTER BESANT.	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.	No. 525.
.)	November; General.—Carlowitz & Co. November 28, JACOB CHRISTENSEN, Nor. str.,		Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET,	THIS DAY, the 29th November, 1887, at 2 P.M., at the Chambers of the late W. H. BERRETON, Esq.,	E are gratified at being able to announce to our Roaders that, by special arrange-	NOTICE.	A REGULAR WEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Freemasons'
٠,	1,107, G. Bjerck, Kuchinotzu 23rd Nov., Cool.—Mitsui Bussan Kaishia.	oreasing, exceed 6) Millions, and have in-	BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN	Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, THE WHOLE OF THE		ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre, Ex S. S. "MANCHE," in con- lection with above Steamer, are hereby in-	the 3rd December, at 8.80 for 9 P.M., precisely.
	November 28, Yangtsze, British steamer, 814, T. W. Starling, Shanghai 25th November,	years. The New Assurances on carefully	THE RANK receives money on Deposit.	OFFICE FURNITURE, &c., &c., comprising:— TEAK OFFICE DESK, CHAIRS, TA.	"HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."	ormed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables; are being	Hongkong, 29th November, 1887. 12312 FOR SHANGHAI.
•	General.—Siemssen & Co. November 28, Testo, Portuguese gunboat, C. R	been in excess of the Business transacted	THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON	BLES, IRON SAFE, BOOKSTANDS, MIRROR, MANTLE & OFFICE CLOCKS,	HERR PAULUS:	anded and stored at their risks at the Com- pany's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.	THE Steamship
	Carminha, from Macao.	Business is conducted with economy, the	generally on terms to be had on application.	FENDER, &c., &c. Albo,	WALTER BESANT.	Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless	"PEKING," Captain G. Henermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 30th
	CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	MONE WILL DO LOUNG HOOLGH.	Interest allowed on Deposits:— Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum.	A VALUABLE LIBRARY OF LAW BOOKS.		requesting it to be landed here.	instant, at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to
	OPer Morensens	BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED,	Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Gent per Annum. On Current Peposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per	ONE Finely Curved Canton made Blackwood CURIO STAND.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-	SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th November, 1887 2310
	Cyclops, British str., for Shanghai. Norden, Danish str., for Nagasaki.		Annum on the daily balance. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL	Two Finely Carved Canton made Blackwood CHAIRS. ONE Finely Carved Canton made Marble-top	of the Hongkong Daily Press	DAY, the 3rd Dec. at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One Cent per	FOR NAGASAKI.
	Seechow, British str., for Holhow.	HAVE NOW RECRIVED THEIR	BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on	Blackwood CENTRE TABLE. Two Finely Carved-Canton-made Marble-top	EVERY SATURDAY,	package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 5th Dec., or they will not be recognized.	"INDEPENDENT." Captain A. Hasenwinkel, will be despatched for
	Triumph, German str., for Hoihow. Kwang-lee, Chinese str., for Shanghai.	WINTER STOCK	Advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE	Blackwood SIDE TABLES. A Quantity of JAPANESE VASES and	"HERR PAULUS"		the above Port on or about the 5th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to
	Haiphong, British str., for Swatow. Victoria, British str., for Saigon.	OF	E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Branch.	CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the	may be depended upon to afford a splendid literary treat. Few Novelists of modern times can compare with Walter Besant in the ability	Agent. Hongkong, 25th November, 1887.	PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 28th November, 1887. 2309
	Airlie, British str., for Port Darwin. Danube, British str., for Haiphong.	FELT HATS,	T ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING	DAY NEXT. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.	to write a really good, well conceived, boldly constructed, and admirably worked-out story.	STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,	NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (Florio & Rubattino United Companies).
	DEPARTURES.	GENTLEMEN'S HOSIERY, SHIRTS AND COLLARS,	CORPORATION. PAID UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000.	G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer Hongkong, 23rd November, 1887. [2279]	His literary gifts are unique, and as the result of his vigorous fancy, brilliant style, and caroful attention to detail in all that concerns his stories,	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY,
	November 28, ISAAC REED, American ship, for New York.		PAID UP CAPITAL			FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE.	having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SHEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN),
	November 28, Acriv, Danish str., for Heihow. November 28, Cyclops, British str., for Shang-	SCARVES AND TIES,	COURT OF DIRECTORS:-	NOTICE		HE Company's Steamship	and GENOA; also to MARSEILLES, all MEDITERRANEAN, ADBIATIC, LEVAN-
	hai. November 28, Don Juan, Spanish steamer, for	WINTER SUITINGS,	H. L. Halrymuig, Esq. 1 Hon. A. P. MCGWen. 1	T is requested that all CLAIMS against the	A MANAGER FOR THE TAKU TUG AND LIGHTER COMPANY	"OOPACK," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their	TINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to Callao. Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF
	Manila. November 28, PRIAM, British str., for Shanghai.	l ,	W. H. F. Darby, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. V. H. Forbes, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.	Estate of C. W. SAYERS, Deceased, may be lodged at this Consulate on or before the 0th instant.	A PPLICATIONS for this Position, to be accompanied by original References and	Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf &	and BAGDAD. ITHE Company's Steamship
1 ³ ·	November 28, PREUSSEN, German steamer, for Europe.	OUT TING SUNDRIES OF ALL KINDS.	CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq.	CHAL ALABASTER, Consul.	Testimonials, will be received at the Head Office	Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.	STURA."
	PASSENGERS.		Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.		The Manager will be stationed at Taku, and he will be required to order the movements of the Company's Fleet; to superintend the Dock-	have left the Godowns, and all claims must be l	Captain De Marchi, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 6th December, at Noon. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in
	ARRIVED. Per Stura, str., from Bombay, &c.—150 Chi-	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 17th November, 1887. 26	Hongkong-Interest Allowed.	KEEPER or CLERK in Hongkong or	ing and Repairing of the same; and to keep the records and accounts of the Company at Taku.	Noon, on the 29th instant, or they will not be recognised.	PRINCE'S DOCKS. For Further Particulars regarding Freight
	Per Yangtoze, str., from Shanghai.—Mrs. and	TZ ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—	Outports by a Certificated Accountant. Address; C. W.,	be required. The Salary is Mexican \$300 per b	No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 29th instant, will be subject to rent.	and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,
	Miss Hauschild, 2 European Ladies and 18 Chinese. DEPARTED.	JUST RECEIVED The Athole Collection of the Dance Music of	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 21st November, 1887. [2257]	All communications to be addressed to the	Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2	
	Per Preussen, str., from Hongkong.—For Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. Sit Wong Yuen,	Scotland. Kyle's Scottish Lyric Gems.		RELIANCE MARINE INSURANCE	W. H. FORBES	P.M. To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,	FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates to Antwerp,
	Massrs. Hue Yuen Scon, Yeong See Sew, Yeong Ah Ho, Leong Ah Quai, Wong Ah Chey, and		CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	OFFICE, "LIMITED." INCORPOBATED UNDER THE INDIAN COM-	Tientsin, 4th October, 1887. 1958	Agents. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1387. [2283]	AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVEROOL, and BREMEN.)
	Loy Ah Sam, and 14 natives in steerage. For Colombo.—Mr. A. Boskowitz. For South-	Riola's "How to learn Russian," with Key. "Boiler Making," by Ford.	DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	PANIES ACT or 1882. Limiting the Liability of the Shareholders to	THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE, COMPANY, LIMITED,	"GELLATLY'S" LINE OF STEAMERS.	THE Steamship "IPHIGENIA,"
	ampton.—Mr. S. H. McCollester. For Genoa. —Mr. C. Rümelin. From Shanghai.—For Southampton.—Mrs. Brenan, and Mr. Bois	Hepburn's "Japanese-English and English-	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	the amount of their Shares.	4; CLUB CHAMBERS, HONGKONG.	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "TARTAR."	Captain L. Voltmer, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 7th
:	ken, Wilkens, and Tao, Mrs. Rehdus and 2	Morley's "First Sketch of English Litera- ture."	Hongkong. 20th September, 1887. 18 NOTICE.	DATE OF FORMATION AS UNLIMITED. PARTNERSHIP,	-The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now in working order. Subscription, \$80 per Annum.	FROM MIDDLESERO, HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	December, at Eleven A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,
	children. From Nagasaki.—For Singapore. —Mr. Fr. Hagemeyer. For Genoa.—Mr. G van Glassenapp. From Yokohama.—For	"Minerals and Mining" by Davies. Treve's "Manual of Surgery," 3 Vols.	DULES OF THE HONGKONG	A. D. 1843. CAPITAL, Rs. 20,00,000	Electrical Material on sale, or hire. Electric Bells fitted and maintained.	(ONSIGNEES of Cargo are beraby informed that all goods, with the exception of	Agents. Hongkong, 29th November, 1887. 2311
	Singapore.—Messrs. Shimano Uchi and K. Tanauka. For Southampton.—Mr. Tokiro Chok.	Lewe's "History of Philosophy," 2 Vols. Maclean's "Diseases of Tropical Climates." "Chance and Luck" by Proctor.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	In 10,000 Shares of Rs. 200. Rs. 30 per Share being paid up, viz.: Rs. 5 on Application	Agents for ELECTRIC LIGHTING. Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical work. HAROLD DOWSON,	Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the Godown of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown	AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
	For Bremen.—Messrs. K. Nishimura, T. Naka- jima, S. Goh, F. G. Müller, and Capt. Petersen- sen.	"Elements of Metallurgy," by Phillips and Banerman.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in	and Rs. 25 on Allotment. HEAD OFFICE OF THE COMPANY IN CALCUTTA.	1	Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ,
	TO DEPART. Per Natal, str., from Hongkong.—For Sai-		Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	CONBULTING COMMITTEE:-	DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co.	notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. TO-DAY.	PORT SAID, BRINDISI, & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA.
	gon.—Messrs. Ly Ng Sang, Ng Sem. Ng Kin Kee, and Phan Tai, and 5 Chinese. For Singa-	quours and Wines, by Fleischman. Canadian Pictures, drawn with Pen & Pencil,	one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any-one year.	E. S. GUBBAY, Esq., of Messrs. Elias S. Gubbay & Co.	Chapet and Fedar	No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 29th instant, will be subject to rent, at	MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA. LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS).
	pore.—Hou. C. P. Chater and servant, Messrs. A. M. Place and servant, J. Brown, and T. Brown. For Colombo.—Mr. Chapin. For Cal-		3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their oredit may at their option	J. E. D. EZRA, Esq., et Mélars. E. DJ. Ezra & Co.	ORGANS, and Square and Upright	the rate of One cent. per package per day. All Claims against the steamer must be pre-	THE Company's Steamer "POSEIDON,"
	eutta.—H.E. Bihourd (French Minister) and servant, Colonel Tisseyre, Messrs. Francois and	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.	transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	H. M. RUSTOMJEE, Esq. ALEX. A. APCAR, Esq., of Messra. Apcar	PIANOS;	sented to the undersigned on or before the 29th instant, or they will not be recognized.	Captain S. Mersa, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 10th December, at Noon.
	Laurent. For Marseilles.—LientCol. and Mrs. Page. Mrs. Aubry, Capt. P. Favalelli. Messrs. Delaville, D. J. Dunlop, Bavier Chauffour and	BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED	4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their	& Co., (Chairman.) H. S. HOWARD, Eso., of Messrs. David	COVER, for the whole Continent of EUROPE;	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-
	servant, and H.E. Bihourd's servant. From Shanghai.—For Saigon.—33 marines. For Sin-	New Children's Picture Books:	daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with	Sassoon & Co.	ing it proof against Mice, Insects, Dust, &c. BRANCH OFFICES:—	Agents. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1887. [2220]	pany, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH, Agent.
	gapore Mr. Delchet. For Marseilles Messra. Hagne and Pallu de la Barrière. From Yoko-	Boy's Own Annual. Children's Picture Blocks, in great variety,	each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-	GENERAL AGENTS:— MESSES. APCAR & Co., CALCUTTA.	MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	Hongkong, 29th November, 1887 5 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
	hama.—For Saigon.—Mome. de Bosredon and maid servant, Messrs. Lipman and Henry. For Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs. Comioka and infant,	Rubber Dolls, Handsomely Dressed Dolls,	Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.	PROSPECTUS AND APPLICATION FORMS FOR SHARES can be obtained from the Undersigned,	HAMBURG, GERMANY	CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "MENELAUS," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-	(FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.
	Mr. and Mrs. Sakurai and infant, Mrs. Koura- kawa, Messrs. Kourobe, Watanabe, Fossaya, Os-	Ladies' Fancy Bags and Work Cuses.	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co, Agents.	SYDNEY,	charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it	FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE.
	saba, and Yokomizo.	Champion Tennie Bats.	Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.	Hongkong, 18th November, 1887. 2240 THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF	CHRIST-CHURCH, NEW ZEALAND.	will lie at Consignoes' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on	"STURA,"
	REPORTS. The Norwegian steamer Jacob Christensen.	T = 31 - 2 3 Ob = 13 3 Ob = 3 Ob = 2 - 1	7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor of his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE.	DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co., BOWNANVILLE, ONTABIO,	will be subject to Rent.	having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods,
	from Kuchinotzu 23rd November, reports had fine weather throughout.	Prayer and Hymns in Cases. Handsome Hand-painted Fans.	his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongeong and Shanghai Bank-	TOTOMICO IN LANGE - IN A COTOMICIONAL	Canada.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong. 24th November, 1887. 12245	with the exception of Opium and valuables, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as THE HONGKONG WHARF AND GO-
٠.	The British steamer Yungtize, from Shanghai 25th November, reports had light variable winds	Cheap Light Literature in great variety.	Chief Manager.	15th February, 1886, for Five Shares Nos. 3371 to 3375 in above Society, standing in the	TO MORE TOOTH ACHE.	INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	powns, Wanchai, whence delivery may be ob-
	and calms with fine weather to Tung Ying; thence to port moderate monsoon and clear weather	Playing Cards, Menu Cards, Dance Programme Cards.	Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. [9]	name of TONGHOA, Swatow, is believed to have been DESTROYED by FIRE, and should the same not be produced before the 5th December	of the	FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	This vessel brings on Cargo:—From Mar- seilles, Genea. &c., ex S. S. Manilla & Raffaele Rubattino. From Naples ex S. S. Vesuvio.
	SHANGHAI SHIPPING.	Some very fine recent Engravings, framed. The finest selected Christmas Cards in the last and cheapest.	LNTIMATIONS.	next, a Duplicate thereof will be issued to Tone HoA, and no transaction taking place under the	of the Abeat of Soulac (Gironds, France) Dom Maguelonne, Prior	"HE Company's Steamship "TAISANG."	Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so.
	Nevember— ARRIVALS. 15. Kiangteen, Chinese str., from Ningpo.	New Dance Music. New Songs. The Popular Song, Two Lovely Black Eyes.	HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	said Original Scrip Centificate No. 357 will be recognised by the Society DOUGLAS JONES.	THE RIGHEST REWARDS.	having arrived from the above ports Consigned	No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be
_	 15, Kiang-yang, Chinese str., from Hankow. 15, Chi-yuen, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 15, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. 	The Popular Waltz. WALTER W. BREWER, 25 Under Hongkong Hotel.	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1886.	Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 21st November, 1887. [2258]	"The daily use of a few drops of the Denti-	downs of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and	! No Pire Instrance has been effected, and any
٠,	16, Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Swatow. 16, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo.		SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned	THECHINESEINSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.	TRICE ELIXIR OF THE R. R. F. F. BENEUIC- TINES in water, prevents and cares the decay of	whence delivery may be obtained.	Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 5th December, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent at
	16. Fung-shun, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 16. Hae-ting, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 16. Poo-chi Chinese str., from Tientsin.	FRENCH DRESS-MAKER.	with a LIST OF THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last in order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS re-	NOTICE	the teeth, which are whitened and consolidated, while the gums are perfectly fortified and restored.	December, will be subject to rent. All Claims must be sent in on or before the	CARLOWITZ & Co.,
	16, El Dorado, British str., from Newchwang. 16, Peking, British str., from Hongkong.	MRS. G. HEYMANS,	Returns not rendered prior to the 30th day of	SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 1289	"It is a real service rendered to our readers to point out to them this old and useful preparation, the most CURATIVE, and the ONLY PRESERVA-	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	Hongkong, 28th November, 1887. [6
ų.	 16, Taku, British steamer, from Tientsin. 16, Fooksang, British str., from Hongkong. 16, Yokohama-maru, Jap. str., from Yokohama. 	35, Wellington Street, 🐁		above Company, standing in the name of TUNG HOA, Swatow, is believed to have been	Established 1807	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, 24th November, 1887. 2288	CUTLER, PALMER & Co ESTABLISHED IN 1815, OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY,
	 Kiang-piau, Chinese str., from Ningpo. Kwang-lee, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 		JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,	DESTROYED by FIRE, and should the same not be produced before the 15th December next a Duplicate thereof will be issued to Tunc	Hordenux	TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "CYCLOPS."	MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. Are represented in Chins by
	17, Yung-ching, Chinese str., from Taku. 17. Pekin, British str., from Hankow. 17. Wuchang, British str., from Tientain.			Hos and no transaction taking place under the said Original Squip Centificate No	A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.	FROM LIVERPOOL.	Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co
	17. Kowshing, British str., from Tientsin. 17. Melbourne, French str., from Hongkong.	THE ONLY FRENCH DRESS-MAKER IN HONGKONG.	CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.	1289 will be recognized by the Company. SAML. J. GOWER, Secretary.	Sold by all Chemists, Perfumers, Hair- dressers, &c. 1991—2	for shipment per steamer "NESTOR."	H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan
	17. Sinn-cheng, British str., from Tientsin. 17. Chihaya maru, Jap. bark, from K'notzu. 17. Kumasako Maru, Jap. bk., from K'notzu.		ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1886.	Hougkong, 15th November, 1887. 2220	GUSTAV HILD-EBRANDT'S ADVERTISING AGENCY,	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Houghoug. 27th November, 1887. 224	these well-known Shippers SPIRITS, COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and
	18, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 18, Glenshiel, British str., from London.	DIPLOMA IN PARIS IN 1884.	SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Con-	BONGRONG AND WHAMPON DOCK	BERLIN, S. W. (13) ALEXANDRINES STREET, III, (GERMANY.) Effects the insertion of Advertisements in al	- OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANI	best.—No better shipped. COGNAC—The well-known "2 Star" quality.
	18, Fu-yew, Chinese str., from Foschow. 18, Yuan. Wo, British str., from Hankow. 18, Hever, German str., from Amoy.	Hongkong, 12th October, 1887. 1972 NOTICE TO MARINERS,	tributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Con-		German Newspapers. 680	"CYCLOPS."	The "CARLTON"—I years old.
	18. Albany, British str., from Japan. 18. Emilie Marie, Nor. bark, from Sydney.	No. 211.	stributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th instant, will be made up by	respectfully informed that, if upon thei arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company	STEEL PENS.	charged into Crait, and or landed at the Go	The "Square Bottle." Are C. P. & Co.'s selected Whiskies of perfect
-	19, Kiang-piau. Chinese str., from Ningpo. 19, Kiang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow.	CHINA SEA. SHANGHAI DISTRICT.	the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed.	Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs i sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Pray Central, will receive prompt attention.		the 28th inst.	Fusel oil:
	19. Kaisow, British str., from Nagasaki. November———————————————————————————————————	TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL OF THE "TUNGSHA" LIGHT-VESSEL.	Secretary.	In the event of complaints being foun necessary, communication with the Undersione	d Stationers and Dealers. 1959	Goods undelivered after the 5th Dec., will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	IRISH WHISKY,
	15, Hae-chang, Chinese str., for Wenchow. 15, Kiang-pian, Chinese str., for Ningpo.	NYOTICE is berely given that on ar about	WITE HONORONG AND HONORON	is requested, when immediate steps will be take to rectify the cause of distatisfaction. D. GILLIES.	THE Undersigned, Agents for Messrs E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandakan	Hongkong, 27th November, 1887. [224	PORT—"INVALIDS."
•	 15. Kiang yn, Chinese str., for Hankow. 15. Chungking, British str., for Chefoo. 15. Hangchow, British str., for Newchwang. 	Light-vessel Tungeha will be removed from her Station for repairs, and that she will be replaced	WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY,	Hongkong, 26th Angust, 1885.	British North Borneo, are now prepared to	CONSIGNEES per Company's Steams	
	16. Nierstein, German etc., for Kuchinotzu. 18. Shanghai, British etc., for Hankow.	by the Light-vessel Newchwang. The Newchwang will show a RIVED WHITE	OTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS	BOARD AND RESIDENCE.	TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and	"PRIAM." Bre berehv notified that the Cargo is being dis	For Connoissenrs the following have their own
,	 16. Pao Hua, British str., for Hankow. 16. Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. 16. Chefoo, British str., for Newchwang. 	Light, which should be visible in clear weather at a distance of 11 nautical miles, and a small white Light will be exhibited from the fore	COTTON YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival,	East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RI	Agents.	charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be	" Amoroso," a Stouter Wine, very popular. " MANZANTLLA," a clean dry appetising Wine.
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-	16, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 17, Ancona, British str., for Hongkong. 17. Taiwo, British str., for Hankow.	Her hull is painted red, with the word New- chicang in white on each side, and she has three masts, the main carrying a black ball.	Manustano	NOTICE. THE Undersigned begs to inform he	H. Well known in Nagasaki, will Open a		Dowloodly wave Roydeaux not lasded to please
	17. W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow 17. Lee-yeen, Chinese trans., for Port Arthur	During thick or foggy weather a steam tog- horn will be counded at intervals of 10 seconds.		Public of Honorond and Our Port Ri	STUDIO, on THURSDAY, the 1st December 1887.	Houghong, 26th November, 1887. 1224	MOUTONin quarts and pints. LABOSEin quarts and pints.
	17. Fungshun, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 17. Taku, British str., for Tientsin. 17. Kiang-pian, Chinese str., for Ningpo.	The Tungsha will return to her Station as soon as her repairs have been completed. By Order of the Inspector General of	UT	SIDENTS, that she is prepared to SUPPLIFRESH MEAT, VEGETABLES, GAMIBRAWNS, GAME PIES, POR	Queen's Road.		St. Estephe in quarts and pints. MARGAUX MEDOC in quarts and pints. LIQUEUR.
,	18, Benlawers, British str., for London: 18, Chin-tung, Chinese str., for Newchwang	Custome, A. M. BISPEL,	AGENTS, NORTON & Co.	SAUSAGES, &c., &c., &c. All orders will have prompt and caref	A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHEN	1 1 11 11 O HAGION COOK who were	Bénédictine from the Monastery. d C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this
	18. El Dorado. British str., for Chefoo. 18. Fooksang, British str., for Swatow. 18. Has-ting, Chinese str.; for Chefoo.	Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector office.	MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, 1st October, 1887. 1903	LAVINIA HOPKINS, Corner of Ningpo & Ensobuen Reads	of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos	SULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM	For Prices apply to either of the above Firms
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On the 18th November, at No. 89, Bluff, Yokohama Mons. RENE GIBARD, of Bloic (France). At Shanghai, on the 20th November, John La MONT, aged 36. In France, on the 21st November, 1887, the Rev. CHARLES EDMOND PATRIAT, Superior of the French. Mission Sanatarium, Pokfulum, Hongkong. (2281

HONGKONG. NOVEMBER 29TH, 1867.

ALTHOUGH the marine lot-holders did not

come to a final decision on the scheme for the reclamation of the Praya foreshore on Saturday, the question has made some progress, and the proceedings showed practical unanimity on the main principle. The lotbolders desired more exact details as to cost and the relative proportion to be borne by each than the Chairman could then furnish | four men-of-war. One vessel, it is said, will be of them, and they came to the very sensible conclusion to pay for the cost of a preliminary survey, to-be made by the Government, and the meeting was adjourned until such time as the survey can be made and an Chinese community on the 9th inst., is now on estimate of the whole cost given. As the Hon. C. P. CHATER remarked, this resolution is very satisfactory because in any case a survey must be made before the work at once proceeded with a considerable saving of time will be effected. This is important. for if the work is to be carried out it ought to be commenced as soon as possible, since the reclamation can only be effected during one season of the year on account of the it when once undertaken. His Excellency which was expected to be completed in August Sir WILLIAM DES YOUR evidently favours the Chairman, who said that the Governor was most anxious that the work should begin at once, and was even willing to wire home | pleted before next spring. for a staff of men to make a detailed plan of foreshore if the lot-holders would bear the doubt use all despatch in getting the survey made, and thus meeting the wishes of the parties most immediately interested. Naturally there are some differences of

sirability of the work in their own particular interests. For instance, Mr. Woodin, Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Company, said that while the scheme would no doubt benefit some marine lot-holders it certainly would not benefit his company, who would not secure sufficient land for their requirements for Kobe. Asked the primary object of his tour, by the strip apportioned to them, yet they could not sell it, for by doing so they would bers of Parliament were sequeinted. He had two reels out, the Government Engines 1, 2, 4, lose their water frontage. They were quite spent two days at Tokyo and four at Nikko, and and 5 had also each two reels out, and the two satisfied to remain as they were. Yet Mr. was entitusiastic in the seen at the latter place. Woodin clearly recognises the great im- Asked his opinion of the question of Treaty portance of the scheme to the colony as a whole for he offers no opposition to it. The -majority-of-the-lot-holders, however, will ber-plaims might be conceded without inconderive substantial advantages from the proiect, and the Government will secure a large | that might arise. The conversation subsequently valuable land which it will be able to dispose of at a high price. The colony in general should share in this gain either by a reduction of taxation of the early construction of some of the public works still light in Asia" we find the following:—"We a telegram yesterday norming from Sai- sight of her for a time and did not see her until Killarney. I remember the night of the collineeded. In considering the benefits to be have reason to believe Soul Communion organigained from this great public work, too, the important one of the improved sanitation it capital—though we are informed through a letter will afford must not be overlooked. The pre- kindly written us by United States Minister saved by boats. Presumably they have all sent noxious foreshore with its unwholesome effuvia will give place to deep water and failed. The Minister writes on the point thus: freedom from smells, a matter of no small concern to those who have to live on Prays and the lower levels of the city. to have the matter appear in a Peking paper can- and left here last on the 18th October for Sin-The lot-holders will find, too, probably. when they come to calculate the ten feet conceded to them by the Government, and that some of them have associated together THE LOSS OF THE "KILLARNEY. and the reduction in the stipulated back yards, that they will have a good deal tive nations we think most probable." Again, more land than first appeared. In any under the heading "From the Kingdom of case the fact remains, and cannot be gainsaid, that the scheme will not only red dated at Seoul, the capital of the Kingdom of and Killarney in Hoilo Bay, on the night of the 14th | was three or four knots. The blow was pretty afterwards I lost sight of the green light and I munerate the lot-holders, but it will enrich | Koren, her husband being agent of the Chinese | inst., which resulted in the loss of the Killarney. the Government, and should thus lighten New Dispensationist, and we believe she is in mander R. M. Rumsey, R.N. (President); Staff the burden of the texpayers, and it will also, that distant part of the world as a radiator of Commander J. A. G. Buckner, R.N., Messrs. for a time at least, relieve the congestion spiritual lights and forces. The Koreans are J. Metcalfe, master of the British steamer from which the city is suffering. The need for ideas. Among the educated classes the Con- steamer Taisang, and Michael Coulter, rester room for expansion is becoming more ac- fucian ethics prevail, while all the other Chinese of the British steamer Atholl. contuated every day, and if the presperity of systems have their votaries in Kores. The idea the colony is to go on increasing the area for commend itself to the disciples of Confucius. The letter of Capt. O'Neill applying for a I called out that we were sinking, I heard some building purposes must be increased. This Seoul being midway between the Japanese and Court of inquiry to be held having been read, point has, however, been sufficiently made;

merest stranger passing through the port.

The British countriest Rattler, which is now daily expected here, had to put into Manila on her passage up from Singapore.

The Agent informs us that the Austre-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Poseidon, from Trieste, HRONICLE AND DIRECTORY left Singapore yesterday afternoon for this port. The Jubilee celebration at Macao will take the form of a ball at the British Consulate, given by the British aubjects in that Colony, on the 7th December. The Hon. C. P. Chater leaves this morning by

the M.M. steamer Natal for Singapore, from whence he proceeds to India, and will probably be absent for two months. Those who were desirons of consulting Mr

Lazarus, the optician, will be glad to learn that The Agent informs us that the O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c., from San Fran-

30th instant. The urinal at the back of the Clock Tower has, we are glad to notice, been removed, and presumably will be re-erected in aless conspicuous position. The Hongkong Hotel must rejoice

aundry repairs and overhaul.

We are requested by the Hon. Secretary to. mention that there will be a football practice under Association Rules to-day on the ground at Wong-nei-cheong, commencing at 4.15 p.m. sharp. The tent will be on the ground as usual.

Notwithstanding all precautions and vigilance of the Chinese Customs with the co-operation of the Police, the opium smugglers in the Holy and some pretty large specimens were caught. City seem to still carry bn their business, and the other day a large seizure was effected of opium Korean refugee Kim, who was then in good health intended to be "run."

The quantity of tea that arrived at Yokohama | and family. Most of the emigrants, we believe, from the various provinces from the opening of returned to Yokohama, not having found, apthe season in April last to the 11th instant, was parently, a suitable home. They were chiefly 19,851,253 lbs., showing a decrease of 680,747 lbs. | composed, we understand, of agricultural labouras compared with the quantity of leaf that ar- ers and cattle rearers. rived during the same period last year.

It is notified that Mr. E. L. Woodin has been appointed Superintendent of the P. and O. Company at Hongkong! Mr. Woodin has been acting in that capacity for the last eighteen months and his confirmation in the appointment will be viewed with great satisfaction by the community. According to a native paper Hyogo appears to be gradually falling off in prosperity, the inhabitants constantly removing to Kobe. Consequently there are many houses for sale, or wanting occupants, more especially in Nishide-machi

and Kawasaki-cho. The average rate is 7 yen per tendo for the baildings. A pick up match at cricket will be played on strengthen the active Army. Saturday-next, the 3rd proxime, commencing at 11 a.m. Members of the Cricket Club willing to play are requested to sign their names either on the list lying on the table in the Club antegoom, or on the one in the Cricket Pavilion on or

before 4 p.m. on Friday next, the 2nd proximo. Messra. Sakurai, Kuroba, and Tomioka, of the Japanese Navy Department, who are passengers in witchcraft has been done to death by her by the M. M. steamer Natal, leaving this morn-neighbours, in broad daylight, at Eassein, a short Japan Gazette says, for the purpose of ordering with sticks, and then wrung her neck, in pre-5,500 tons, and the other three of 2,000 tons each.

We are requested by the Hon. Secretary to the Jubilee Committee to state that the Address to Her Majesty the Queen presented on the occasion of the celebration of the Jubilee by the view at the City Hall and will remain there till Thursday next. It may be seen each day from 10 a m. to 5 p.m.

The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment in No. 105. Wellington-street, immediately will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, from 7.30 till 10 o'clock. The following is the programme:—

March, "Forgive and forget, little darling". Newton. Aria for Clarionet "Lucia di Lammermoor" Donizetti. Selection ... "I rincess Ida" Sullivan.
Selection ... "Musical Bouquet" Gasaner.

tides, and it will be necessary to push on with the construction of the new Imperial Palace, last, has not yet been finished owing to the extent of the work, but the officiale in charge are dity. The houses were well built three storeyed the acheme, from the remarks dropped by pushing forward operations in order to finish the work in the course of December next. The construction of iron and stone bridges in place of the former double bridges will not be com-

Shanghai. The Courier says that on the night cost. His Excellency therefore will no of the 23rd November the steamer Kaisow was moored at one of the buoys off the China Merchants' Co.'s Lower Wharf. The German steamer | fire on the south side of the street was put out Nicretein, which arrived in the evening from Japan, attempted to go to the wharf about eleven o'clock, when she took the ground on the Pootung side, and afterwards she collided with the Kaisow, bulging in three or four plates and fire was prevented from spreading further. opinion among the lot-holders as to the debending her frames. The Nierstein also sustain- The Btag Hotel appeared at one time in some ed some damage. The Kaisow will not leave for four or five days.

> The Nichi Nichi Shimbun describes a conver-Gentare of Yokohama and Mr. Caine, M.P., a streams of water were playing on the fire couple of days prior to the departure of the latter and notwithstanding this it was consider-Mr. Caine said he intended to visit and observe the condition of India, with which very few mem. was enthusiastic in his admiration of the beauty Revision, he said he had not paid special attention | the fire had not been ascertained. to the subject, but he believed that if Japan possessed a complete code of criminal procedure venience. Should the subject come up in Parlia. ment he would probably take partin any discussion touched on other points, such as the progress of Japan, monetary fluctuations, the Cavadian Paci-

fic railway and steamship route, &c., &c. We have received a copy of The World's Advance Thought, a spiritualist paper published zations have already extended from the scaports nonzeing that the steamer foundered at sea on of China to Peking, the great interior city and There is no paper published at Peking except The Peking Gazette, which publishes nothing the trade between this port, and the south, the but official matter. I regret that your request | Saigon, Singapore, Manila, &c., for some years, not, therefore, be complied with. But the mem-bers and attaches of the American and European legations at Peking aggregate quite a community, to monthly think the most elevating of thoughts in unison with the philanthropists of their respec-Korea," occurs the following :-- " We are in roceipt of a letter from Mrs. Gertrude J. Denny. Government at that point. Mrs. Denny is a The Court was constituted as follows :- Comliberal, not to say progressive, in their religious | Oceanic, Thos. Davies, master of the British of Universal Soul Communion will not fail to parties interested. Chinese ports, its geographical position for

radiating the spi itual influences among the

vantageous." All this is extremely funny

been washed ashere at Macso, which are supposed | follows :to be those of victims of the Wah Young disaster.

The past year or so, says the Shanghai Courier, appears to have been one not altogether propitious to journalistic enterprise in Shanghai, for during the period mentioned we have seen quite a number of new newspapers started, which, do., however, have enjoyed an almost ephemeral existence. It is less than a year ago since we had to record the demise of L'Echo de Shanghai, and to-day (24th Nov.) our German contemporary Der Ostaciatischa Lloyd susponded—temporarily as he intimates—the lasue of the paper, which was startexplain in his columns. However, he goes on to to bring such officers and crew to this office together cisco to the 9th inst., has arrived at Yokohama state that in a few months time, or perhaps in a with such charts, log-books, and documents as will and will leave for this port on Wednesday, the few weeks, the Ostasiatische Lloyd will again make its appearance under a new "direction" and that the paper will be printed with German type, concluding his notice with the saying :-"Reculer pour mieux sauter"-we retreat with prudence for the purpose of coming forward with greater energy.

> to their lonely home, and refused almost to move out of their way. Sharks were also plentiful, and hopeful. What he languishes most for is information as to the whereabouts of his relations

> > REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 26th November. THE CRISIS IN FRANCE. The National Assembly will meet on Tuesday.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SPEECH TO THE REICHSTAGE The Emperor's speech to the Reichstage is regarded as ominous. He stated that the modifications in the Landwehr were made in order to

FROM "RANGOON GAZETTE." A WOMAN KILLED FOR ALLEGED WITCHCRAFT.

BOMBAY, 11th November. A woman who was popularly believed to dabble ing, are going to France and England, the distance from Bombay. They first beat her President, in order that the board might consider When we came out of the hold I went forward sence of her husband.

THE RUSSIANS AT SARRAKUS. News has reached the Times of India, from Herat, of the arrival of a strong. Russian force at Sarrakhs.

FIRE LAST NIGHT.

At nine o'clock last night a fire broke out above the Stag Hotel, and next but one to the corner of the lane leading from Queen's road. The business carried on in the shop was that of a carpenter, and there was a large quantity of wood stored on the premises. With such material to feed upon the fire quickly spread, and in a few minutes the whole house We learn from the Japanese native press that was enveloped in flames, and the next house to the eastward, also occupied as a carpenter's shop, caught, and the fire spread here with equal rapiones with iron verandahs, and the ones on the opposite side of the street are of similar construction. The occupants of the latter quickly tore down their verandah blinds and boards, but notwithstanding their efforts one There has been a collision in the river at of the houses caught fire on the top storey. By this time the hoses had been run out and a good supply of water was available. The before it had got much hold. The two houses first attacked were of course doomed, and the top storey of the next house was burnt out, but the danger, being only separated from the burning houses by a narrow passage. Some idea of the fierceness of the flames may be gained from the fact that no less than twelve ably over an hour before mastery was gained over it. The Volunteer Brigade's engine had manuals had each a single hose. Up to the time of going to press the cause of the outbreak of

LOSS OF THE BRITISH STEAMER "VORTIGERN."

The fears entertained as to the safety of the well founded. That vessel, it will be remember. minute after the report was made by the watch- not flow into any other part of the ship except Administrator said, some of it had been handed British steamer Vortigern have proved only too kong with a cargo of sugar. The Agents the Crusader to take us in tow. She was then the donkey boiler when we were working cargo: gon from the captain of the Vortigern the 18th instant, but the crew were fortunately Captain J. Brown. She has been employed in

MARINE COURT OF INQUIEY. collision between the British steamers Crueader

Mr. Wotton watched the case on behalf The President said:

apparent; it is forced on the attention of the Mongolian nationalities could not be more ad- a letter from the master of the Crusader which I will read. Before doing so, perhaps I had on deck the whole of the crew.turned out. I am

Several bodies, says the Macao Correio, have better read a previous letter from him. It is an Hongkong, 25th November, 1887.
To the Hon. H. G. Thomsell, R.N.

SIR.—I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday informing me that an inquiry will be held into the recent collision of my steamer with the Killarney. If you will kindly inform me of the actual day and hour fixed I should be happy to attend .- I have the honour, JOHN OGSTON, Master of the Crusader. In reply to that letter the following was sent:-Harbour Department. Hongkong, 25th November, 1837. Sir,-I have the honour to inform you that a Marine eduboutfourteen months ago. Unlike the French Court, under the provisions of section 13 of Ordin paper above-named, which died a natural death the 28th inst., at half-past ten o'clock in the forences, for want of support, our German contemporary to inquire into the circumstances attending the colliinsinuates in its to-day's issue that "his previ-sory suspension" is not due to lack of public number 63,856, of Glasgow, and the British steamship kong Hotel for a few days before leaving for support, on the contrary, the undertaking has Kularasy, official number 65,876, of Dublin, and the met with quite an inexpected success, as far as the number of subscribers is concerned; the suspension being due to causes which he cannot and I have to request that you will be good enough

cause of the collision in question. -- I have the honour; then gave me orders to clear away the life boats R. MUERAY RUMSEY, Acting Stipendiary Magistrate. To this letter Cantain Ogston replied:--Hongkong, 20th November, 1897. Sir, -- With reference to your letter of yesterday's The Portuguese gunboat Tejo, Captain Caminha, arrived here yesterday from Macao, we understand to be placed in the hands of the Honglers and Whanas and Wh understand to be placed in the hands of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company for sundry repairs and overhand.

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Chan Apo, master of the Hang Chan countries are boat, was charged with being in possible takes place in the latter with aiding and abetting him in of prepared opium without a certificate. returned here yesterday evening, after over a 14th inst. I am informed it is not within the power for some hours after the ship went down. It the felony. The Correio Macaense says that several Chi- fortnight's cruise. Beautiful weather was en- or jurisdiction of any Court under the Marine Ship was in its usual place on the forestry about Mr. Johnson, Grown-Solicitor, appeared fornese were arrested on the 9th inst, who under joyed during the whole trip. The most southern collision as it did not occur on or near the coasts of markets revolvers and amount other places. The most southern pings Act to inquire into the circumstances of the colour of Mandarin soldiers, were carrying point reached was about 800 miles from this island, and is not within the provisions of Section muskets revolvers, and ammunition to the village | Yokonama, and among other places visited of Mongha. They were probably smugglers or besides the Bonin Islands was Sulphur Island, am instructed that the court has full power to onone of the Volcano Islands. A landing was quite into the loss of the Killarney, but only as remade on this island by some of the emi- gards master, officers, and crew; their conduct in engineer going down to cound the an order from the Government and found in chain. \$30 in money, and two jackets, the progrants, who found it to be an extinct volcano, Captain O'Neill's letter of application is directed to

one mass of lava, with scarcely a scrap of vege- these points only. Under these circumstances I must tation of any kind to relieve its barrenness. The respectfully decline to attend the enquiry as it cannot water he found there. I had orders to go away at the Colonial Secretary's Office. There is an island was covered, however, with albatross, who be directed towards my conduct, and can be, and is looked on with indifference at the strange visitors only intended to be relative to the master and officers of the Killarney, and on this point I can give no evidence. The collision will form, later, the subject of proceedings in the Vice Admiralty Court, my ship having been already arrested and held to bail under the powers of that Court.—I have the honour, &c. JOHN OGSTON. The President said the paragraph "C."

> power to hold an enquiry at this port "Whenever any ship causes loss or damage to any other plain globe lamp. On such a night as that on that his proper address would be the Central ship on or near the coasts." Although Captain which the collision wook place it would be visible Station. If a letter is marked "to be called duct, he held that they could summons him as gave them that power, "Whenever any such loss. I was second mate on board the Killarney on the and afterwards I received an order to open it. same Ordinance also provided that "The Go. | directly. Before I could reach the deck the | chit book vernor in Council may from time to time make, | collision took place and partly knocked me off my | Mr. Webbar said he would like to know the or when made, revoke or add to the general rules feet. I then went to the gangway and lowered date because it would show that Roy had an opfor carrying into effect enactments relating to the chief officer over the side to see what damage portunity of calling for the letter and did not do formal investigation into shioping casualties." had been done. He said that our vessel was so, which showed that he had no knowledge of it. Such further rules had been made and one of these out about five feet above the water but could not. Mr. Johnson said he was informed the prisoner rules was that "The stipendiary Magistrate see where she was out under the water, that the was under arrest at ten o'clock on the morning may cause a notice to be served on any water was pouring in and that there was no of the 4th, so that he had little opportunity of person who appears to have been in any chance of saving the ship. The captain then calling for the letter. way responsible for the casualty." With gave the order to the chief officer to clear away regard to the penalty for any breach of the life-boats and lower them level with the rail. these regulations the Ordinance said "In any The chief officer did so. The two forward liferegulations of this Ordinance, excepting the boats were got out, the port boat first. The rules of quarantine, it shall be lawful for the captain then gave orders to the chief engineer Governor in Council to impose penalties for the | to go down to the after hold and see if he could | sidered there was a printi facie case against breach thereof and so nevertheless that the peu- do anything to stop the leak inside. I went both prisoners. Mr. Webber said he would realty for the breach of any such regulations do down with him. The cargo was several feet serve his defence. not exceed \$200 or six months' imprisonment above the leak. We could not see the hole but with or without hard labour."

On the court being re-opened

with two anchors and forty-five fathems of chain ! on leach anchor. The night was clear and our two quartermasters on watch. 10.40 p. m. the watchman reported that there watchman and two quartermasters. When the cabin is on the port side of the ship. report was made I got up at once and ran to the right stem on to us. I cried out to her to re- sader but there was no reply from her. verse and go astern, but got no answer. She was sinking and asked to be towed into the davits. No attempt was made to put a sail was in no way implicated and was entitled to a shallow water as we were then anchored in eleven or anything outside the ship over the hole. fathoms. No reply was made. I then ordered the carpenter to sound the pumps and three feet mon hand pumps on board one for the forehold, at all and that the confession he (Watson) made of water was found in the hold. I directed the one for the after hold. They would be of no use was false. The presecution had no right to ask them level with the rail, which he did as quickly and I ordered all hands to get into the boats when I was awakened by hearing the captain in reference to this matter. and save themselves. We had only just shoved | call out "Reverse." Shortly after that I felt a | His Worship asked Mr. Johnson if he wished off the side when she went down by the stern shock. I then heard the captain calling out to to offer any remark on what had been advanced. within thirty-five minutes of being struck. Two | see what water there was in the after hold. I of the boats pulled for the shore, but I looked sounded and found three feet. I reported this I saw her at some distance, anchored on our if anything could be done to stop the leak. I could for him. starboard side. I pulled over to her to ask what found I could not get near it because of the cargo. steamer it was and found it was the Crusader, of I went on deck and told the captain so. I then | ference to the bail.

remained on shore all night. By the President-1 was first roused by the were out. report of the watchman. She was about forty or fifty feet from us when I first saw her. There about ninety-eight feet long. tried to strike the Killarney they could not have of water in the fore part of the after hold.

hold that we sounded. We did not sound any other compartments. There was no water Harbour Master's Office yesterday concerning the and always kept in working order. When

> heavy. She had a straight stem. By Commander Buckmer-The light on the five minutes from the time I saw all three fore stay was about twenty feet above the deck. By Captain Metcalfa-Lizew the attention of those on board the Crusader to the light when I went on board that vessel. By Captain Coulder When the Crusader opened, the President delivered the following to give the purchaser the balance of the thread struck us I could not may whether there was any | finding :-

had must or side lights. I heard voices. When one aboard say "They say they are sinking." After she struck us she backed off. She went I have to inform the court that I have received | right out of sight for some time. By the President-Immediately after I got

quite satisfied with the conduct of my officers That a proper watch was being kept on board the following day he returned to Canton. and crew. They all did their utmost. By Commander Buckner-The Crusader sent s boat in charge of one of their officers alongside before we sank. No one came on board. John Ferguson said-I hold a master's certificate No. 29,834, granted at Liverpool in 1879. I was first mate of the Killarney. On the 14th instant we were at Iloile, moored in the Roads.

awake and immediately afterwards one of the quartermasters told me there was a steamer coming on to us. I ran to the starboard gangway. saw the steamer coming stem on to us. She was about fifty or sixty feet from us. I called out to them to go astern, and immediately afterwards. I heard the captain cry out to them to reverse. In very few seconds after that she Captain and orew of the Killarney. struck as about six feet forward of the main rig. ging. She then rebounded and went back clear day of November, 1887. . of our ship. I made a bowline and went down over the side to examine the damage. I reported J. A. G. BUCKNER to he captain that she was cut fully five feetabove the water, and I was unable to tell how much be-H. METCLIFE. THOS. DAVIES. low, that the water was pouring into her, and that L she could not possibly stop above water more M. COULTER. than fourteen or fifteen minutes. The Cantain

boats into the water I began to think of saving some of my effects, but I was too late, the ship was fast sinking. We just got clear of the ship's side when she went down stern foremost. By the President-In harbour there are two quartermasters on watch. They have orders every night to call me at 8 p.m. if any change | before the Court, the former charged with the twenty feet from the deck. The ship was about | the prosecution, and Mr. Webber for the defenhalf loaded. She was drawing fourteen feet aft dant Roy. Watson was undefended. first time. The second time I do not know | side the letter produced.

About 10.40 p.m. I was in hed. I happened to

and get them over the side. I carried out these

orders with the assistance of the Chinese crew

and two of the engineers. After I got the

forward. Our sluices were kept closed in har- Ordinance authorising the opening of letters by bour. One of the quartermasters keeps watch warrant of the Governor. I read the letter when on the quarter deck, the other one on the main. I opened it and then sent it to Mr. Deans. deck. The Killarney had no poop. My cabin have not seen it again until to-day. It was the first door from forward on the port side arrived about 7 o'clock on the morning of By Commander Buckner—The ship is divided the 4th. It is marked "to be called for." The into four watertight compartments by bulk- first I heard of it was when I was told a heads. I think if the after compartment was policeman was asking if he might have the letter.

which Captain Ogston alluded in his letter gave | ship. It was a large hold. we could hear the water running in with great | tion to be made as to bail. The Court was then cleared, by order of the force. The cargo consisted of sapanwood.

then ordered us to get into the boats and The President said that they had decided to shove off as the ship was sinking. The vessel stronger every day as the case proceeded. make a report to the Colonial Secretary of the sank about five minutes after we shoved off. I

anchor light was burning brightly. We had half-full. I cannot say what was the exact size French coins. The presecution called that At about of it. I did not notice any lights on the Crusader. was a steamer coming right down on us. My- myself look after the masthead and side lights, self and crew were in bed at the time except the | Our masthead light was on the top stay. My | he have given it to Roy? He maintained the

By Captain Metcalle—I heard the captain and starboard gangway. I saw a steamer coming the chief officer call out several times to the Cru-John Ferguson, re-called, said-I gave orders | arrested Watson and who had extracted everycame right on to us and struck as about six feet | to one of the quartermasters to turn the crew out | thing he could out of him while he was under forward of the main-rigging cutting right as soon as I got the order from the captain to the influence of liquor, he was re-arrested. The through our side. The water poured into our clear away the boats. This was after I had been only thing Watson said was that he had given hold in large volumes. I or level the chief over the side. The crewwere all on deck within Roy the money to get a passage to Melbourne; engineer to go below and try to stop the leak. about six minutes after the collision took place. but he had previously told Miss Woodlief that My idea was to put mattresses against it and I set them to turn the boats out. The crew he was going to Shanghai. He would therestop it in that way. The engineer reported consists, including captain and officers, of thirty- fore ask his Worship to consider whether there that the hole was below the cargo and no. six all told, seven Europeans and twenty-nine was any case at all against Roy. If the matter thing could be done to stop it. I then cried Chinese. Nearly every one was employed in went before the Supreme Court the court would out to the colliding steamer that our vessel getting the boats out. The third boat was in consider the objections he had urged, that Roy

Glasgow. I remained on board all night and told the second engineer to shut the tunnel door.

By Commander Buckner—The after hold was were only two other vessels in the harbour, and By the President—The last time I looked the nearest was about a mile distant. There down the after hatch the water was up to the was plenty of room all around. If they had top of the tunnel. There was about twelve feet

(Messre Arnhold; Karberg & Co.) received about a hundred and fifty feet away. I lost Lan Sai said—I was quartermaster on the It appeared there was already a money deposit We had no time to save the ship's log. By the the Crusader I was on the gaugway. She was \$500 deposit or one surety in \$1,000. Watson time we had got the boats out it was time to about two miles off. I saw both side lights and did not apply for bail. the masthesid light. I was on the starboard By Staff-Commander Buckner-We were head- gangway. The steamer was on the starboard have the Soul Communion call published there steamer of 876 tons, and was commanded by ing north-west at the time of the collision. There side. It was about ten minutes from the time haviour, his offence consisting in crying out was little or no tide, it being just high water. I first saw the Crusader to the time she struck: "fire" in the Keshing Theatre, thereby creat-By Captain Metcalfe-Our anchor, light was 'ns. I was watching her the whole time until she ling a panic. It appeared a gang of men had been hung from the fore stay. It was quite visible struck us. Two minutes after I first saw her I doing this for several nights in succession, apand remained so until some hours after the lost sight of the green light. When the green parently for amusement, and constables were vessel sank. The Killarmay had four bulk- light disappeared I began to be afraid that the stationed in the theatre on the look out for the fering great inconvenience from want of stamps, heads, one forward, one aft, and one each side Crusader would collide with us. I immediately offenders. Prisoner was arrested as he cried out. of the engine room. The Crusader struck called the chief officer. The chief officer came us shaft the engine form. We had not time on deck: About five minutes after he came on to take measures from the outside to pre- deck the Crusader struck us. The other quar- was arrested as he was rushing out of the vent the water flowing in. It was the after termaster was on the forward part of the vessel. theatre, crying "fire." He was muleted in a Pau Kun, said-I was one of the quarter. similar penalty. masters on watch on the Killarney on the night A Marine Court of Inquiry was held at the in them. Our sluices were examined regularly of the collision. I was on the forepart of the gangway when I first saw the Crusader's lights: first saw the Crusader I should think her speed I saw the most head and both side lights. Shortly

> lights to the time the collision occurred. This concluded the evidence. hour's deliberation, the Court having been re- He received payment of \$101. Defendant, was

night of the 14th November. 68,856, of which John Ogston is master, and him \$25, and gave him another \$20 to was thereby sunk.

After hearing this evidence we are of opinion | received from the purchaser on account of the by the master for the safety of his crew, and witnes

that the ship sinking so rapidly provented anything being done towards saving her. We find that no blame can be attached to the Given under our hands at Hongkong, this 28th R. M. Rumsey.

POLICE COURT

28th November BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

THE HOSPITAL WARDMASTERS' CASE. Henry Watson and John Roy were again

which hold was sounded. I do not know what By Mr. Webber-I have not the order. It is

to full of water that would be sufficient to sink the Rather than give it to a person to whom it was By Captain Metcalfe—Our riding light was a the impression that Roy was a policeman and percent of Adam Taja and D. Abraham, mer-Ogston was of opinion that according to that | for at least a mile. I did not take notice whe- | for "it is not kept if the person's proper address 'paragraph they could not enquire into his con- ther the Crusader carried the regulation lights. is known; for instance, if a letter came for you John O'Reill said—I hold a second mate's marked "to be called for" I would send it to you. a witness; paragraph "E" of the same Section | certificate granted in Liverpool in 1865 or 1866. The letter was returned to me by Captain Deane, or damage, or stranding or casualty happens | night of the 14th inst. I was asleep in my bunk | It was when the case was pending that the letter. elsewhere and any person witnessing arrives at or | when I was awakened by hearing the first mate | was asked for by a policeman, but I cannot res to be found in any place in the said Colony." The call out to the Crusader to reverse. I went out member the date. I could ascertain from the 10. Graham-street and lost about \$8. It was a

Hon, W. M. Deane, who was asked if he could

tell the date the letter was sent to him, said he thought it must have been on the 8th November. This closed the case for the prescention. His Worship having intimated that he con-His Worship asked if there was any applica

Mr. Johnson said that if the second prisoner was admitted to bail at all he would ask that the amount be doubled. He considered there was a very strong case against him, which had become Mr. Webber submitted there was no such case facts of the case placed before them and to call was in the same boat as the captain. From against Roy as would justify any increase of his attention to the section in the Ordinance re- the time the Crusader struck us till the bail. He was arrested at ten o'clock on the lating to the infliction of a penalty. They had | time the Killarney went down between thirty- | morning of the 4th and released again because decided also to go on with the enquiry into the lave and forty minutes clapsed. When I went | there was no case against him. He was then reloss of the Killerney, and would now proceed to off the bridge about 9 p.m. the riding light was arrested because a telegram was received from take the evidence of the master and other wit- burning clearly. I remember seeing it again | the constable who had been sent up to Canton, when we were turning the boats out and again | "Watson arrested, Roy implicated." According James O'Neill said-I was master of the after she sank. It was a clear starlight night. to the constable's statement Watson said he had Killarney. The number of my certificate is By Commander Buckner-We excried six given the money to Roy to get a passage for 10,254, granted at Liverpool in 1857. On the boats. We got out three. We had not time to him to Melbourne. Now the projection had 14th inst. we were anchored in the Iloilo Roads | get out any more. There was a lighter on the called evidence to show that Watson went to Miss Woodlief's and redeemed his chits, davlie by Chinese coolies, and that I put down By Captain Metcalfe-The lighter was about and that Miss Woodlief received from him evidence to show those were the actual coins that By Captain Coulter-The chief officer and were stolen. But if Watson paid away this money to the people in Gage-street how could evidence against Roy was practically oil. When Roy was first arrested the matter was investigated at the station and he was discharged. Then, upon the telegram sent down by the man who

trial by himself, and Watson would go into the By Commander Buckner—There were two com- | box to prove that he did not give him the money chief officer to clear away the boats and lower in keeping the water out. We had no steam up. for prohibitory bail. Roy was a man who had John Washington, said-I hold a first en- | been in the army and was outitled to a penas possible. I then had the pumps again sound- gineer's certificate granted at Liverpool in sion, and he was only too anxious to clear himself ed and ten feet of water was found in her. I 1871. I was chief engineer on the Killarney on and show he was in no way implicated in anycould see by this time that she was sinking fast, the night of the collision. I was in bed asleep thing that had taken place at the Civil Hospital

by Mr. Webber. Mr. Johnson said it was quite natural the priround for the colliding steamer with my boat. to him. He then asked me to go down and see soner's solicitor should make the best case he

His Worship said the question was with re-Mr. Johnson said that with reference to the was treated with every kindness by Captain I then went on deck and helped to clear away money, Mr. Webber said the prosecution had Ogsten and his good lady. The Killarney is a the life boats. As soon as the boats were out | produced evidence to show the money had been total loss, being sunk in eleven fathoms of water. | we had to take them and shove off. Within five | paid away in Gage-street, and ther fore could

By Staff-Commander Buckner-The crew and ten minutes of our shoving off the ship not have been paid to Roy, but his Worship went down. There was no steam up. The fires | would remember there was evidence to prove there was enough for both. His Worship-Do you still wish for an in orease of bail I Mr. Johnson-Yes.

Mr. Webber said that to increase the bail was simply to make it prohibitive. \$1,000 was quite sufficient. The first prisoner was only charged done it better. I water deck in less than a By Commander Buckner-The water could with stealing \$700 or \$800, and, as the Official ed, left Samareng on the 5th instant for Hong- man. I jumped out in my shirt. We lost all the after held until it came above the hatchway, back. It was certain that Roy never received our effects. I got no reply when I called out to By Captain Metcalfe—We only kept steam in any of the jewels; it was only alleged he received some of the money and sent the box away. got into the best. I cannot say I saw anyone sion. I was on watch at the time. The riding \$500, and His Worship now fixed the bail at It is said that Senhor Roza will leave the Chion board the Crueader. I could hear voices. light was burning brightly. When I first saw \$1,500, two sureties in \$500 each in addition to the

CREATING A PANIC IN A THEATRE. Ho Akin was charged with disorderly be-Fined £5, or three months' have labour.

Un Akun, charged with a similar offence. EMBEZZLEMENT.

Ss Sin Sun alias Sz Yung Fat was charged with embezzling \$300, the money of Oscar Mr. Webber appeared for the defendant.

Complainant said the defendant had been in his employ for eight months as clerk, and had been in charge of his office at Canton. On the 25th October witness took 100 cattles of gold thread The Court was then cleared and after half an to Canton and reid it to a Chinaman for 2505. as he paid the money and remit the payments of one on the bridge. I did not notice whether she | We find that the British steamer Killarney, to Hongkong. He wrote several times saying official number 55,876, of which James O'Neill the purchasor had not spreared. On the 8th was master, was lying in Ikilo Roads on the | November defendar come to Kongkong and stayed here for some days the said he had That while so lying she was run into by the been exceeding his names and naked witness British steamer Crusader, official number for an advance of ealers. Witness advanced

the Killarney, and that her anchor light was In consequence of information he received witburning brightly at the time of the collision. ness went to Canton on the 16th Novem-That the conditions did not admit of any steps | her. He found defendant had disappeared, and being taken on board the Killarney to avert he could find no trace of the gold thread. He returned to Hongkong on the 19th November. The evidence before the court consists solely of | and on his return defendant's wife handed to him that of officers and others of the Killarney. | 20 catties of gold thread and \$101, and also \$50 The master and officers of the Crusader on account of 10 other catties of the same thread. were served with notices to attend this He charged defendant with embezzling 50 catinquiry, but the master declined to do so and ties of gold thread which he valued at the price we conclude that he also prevented his officers. for which it was sold, \$250, and \$50 which he that after the collision proper stops were taken thread and which he should have handed to

> By Webber-Defendant was formerly public interpreter at Shanghai, and had also been in Mr. Ridwell's employ. Mr. Bidwell and withese had had disputes. He had paid the duty on the thread; he did not take it to Canton as personal effects. He gave it to defendant on board the steamer and therefore could not say of his own knowledge whether the duty was paid or not. He did not hand it to the prisoner as part of his personal effects. He told him what it was and told him afterwards to find a purchaser. The terms of the sale were cash on delivery.

Mr. Wobber pleaded want of jurisdiction, but his Worship decided to proceed with the case. Pun King Yum gave evidence of having seen the defendant receive \$300 from the man who bou tht the thread in four different instalments. At this stage the case was remanded until the 5th December, bail being allowed in two sureties of \$250 each.

OPIUM CASE. Chan Apo, master of the Hang Chang passage boat, was charged with being in possession Mr. Caldwell appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Webber-for the defence....

At the request of both parties the case was remanded until to-morrow at half past nine. LARCENY. Ko Sik, formerly employed at the Naval Yard.

porty of Lin Hong, a boatman at the Naval Yard coal shed sat Kowloon, on the 4th inst. The property was abstracted from complainant's box during his absence and the theft was traced to the defendant. Six weeks' hard labour.

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

LARCENY BY A SERVANT. Lan Hing Chaung, a servant, was charged with stealing a silver watch and chain, 40 rupoes, two 10-rupes notes, and \$15 in silver, the pro-

Complainants reside at 20. Graham-street. On Sunday evening they had been out and on their return at half-past eight they found the things mentioned in the charge missing from boxes and deaks. Defendant, who had been in their employ three months, on being charged with the theft, admitted it and took Mr. Taja to a pawnshop and recovered the watch. Defendant said he had been gambling at No.

common gambling house and any one could go Six months' hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

STINKS AND THEIR CAUSE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir,-Will you allow me to question your

statement that "the sewers are mainly responsible for most of the sickness."? I believe the squatters, hill cutting, the dry season, liquid manure, the filthy habits of our Chinese servants, open dust bins, etc., etc., have more to do with it. Now in regard to the smell at the corner of Seymour and Robinson roads, I admit that it is the worst I have known during a residence of thirteen years, net, in Hongkong, but I am informed by a member of my family, who passes there in the mornings and at mid-day, that it is not experienced at these hours. The smell is in the evenings, and it is at that time of day that liquid manure is put over growing vegetables. There is a cabbague urden at that corner. There is also a dust bin lower down, which certainly could not be in a more inappropriate place, as the distriot is pretty thickly populated, but I would rather have a hundred of them than the cabbage garden. The hill on the opposite side of Robinsou road is used not only in the early morning med after dark but even sometimes in broad as a supplemental cause. The drain ventilator might have been built higher, but I don't believe it has anything to do with the evil complained of It has a charcoal filter at the top. I pass another drain ventilator three times a day and have never noticed the slightest smell. If we go further West we will find the squatters near the junction of Pokfulum and Bonham roads, a sufficient cause for the sickness on that

level, and the hill cutting to make the Richmond road, for that higher up. By the way, it would be interesting to know how residents at "Stonehenge" and immediately adjoining become qualified to sign a memorial in regard to "the serious insanitary condition of the western and of the city." There appears to have been something queer about the getting up of that memorial. I and several persons more interested than many of the signers never heard of it till it appeared in the papers I believe you are right in objecting to the streams being closed up and converted into sewers, but I think that, although he may make mistakes occasionally, the Surveyor-General deserves credit for making every effort to lessen the evil, and certainly he must be admitted to know more about the subject than his critics. That he may be somewhat given to sticking hard to his opinions is possible, and I dare say that if called Stonewall Price in that sense it would be as appropriate as in reference to his fondness for high gravite walls. But after all it is not a bad characteristic. I am not inclined to try and remove blame from any one who deserves it, as my daughter is just recovering from a fever, the cause of which I could not trace. Let that kitchen garden be removed, and above all-clear out EVERY squatter, not only from the neighbourhood of the city, but entirely off the island. A bay on the other side of Mount Davis, which used to be a pleasant place for a

morning bathe is now rendered unapproachable owing to a nest of these THE GREATEST EVIL IN THE COLONY Hongkong, 28th November, 1887.

> MACAO. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

26th November. The Treaty negotiations, I hear, are not yet concluded and have to stand over at the stage at which they have arrived for the winter. This result has been brought about by the proverbial slowness on the part of the Chinese Ministers. rumour which is hardly borne out by the latest

telegram, which says that the Treaty is in a fair way to being finally concluded. The supply of postage stamps has at last arrived from Lisbon and will soon be laid out for public use at the Post Office. The sooner this is done the better, for the public has been sufthat several arrests have been made by the or-

der of Governor Costa of those implicated in the brutal murder of the lamented Govenor Maia-It appears that Colonel Cunha and several officers under him were among the perpetrators of the foul deed and are now amongst those arrested. It will perhaps be interesting to Hongkong druggists and dispensers to know that tenders

are required by the Government for the supply of medicines for the Military Hospital of San Januario for the period of one year. The adjudication will be made on the 17th December next. The British steamer Gulbrie touched here. on how way to Australia, for her usual cargo of. prepared opium for the Colonies, and left on the 20th instant with a large supply. A theatrical performance will be given this

evening at the D. Pedro V. Theatre in aid of the charitable institute Firmino da Costa. An article appeared in the Corveio Macaense pay for advertisements in Hongkong. On oriticising the Steamboat Company for want

of consideration for the second class pas. loss. Nevertheless the owners of the mill must songers travelling by their boats between this port and Hongkong in the shape of comfort on Hoigo News. board. There is no doubt that if the complaints ware lodged at the proper quarter attention would be paid to them and the grievance would be removed. At any rate, now the matter has been vontilated notice will certainly be taken of it and the remedy applied.

With regard to the silly rumour that Macao had been attacked by the Chinese, or at least that Chinese troops have surrounded the Holy City in large numbers, I am glad to be able to say that no such things happened. On a visit to the Barrier on Thursday I found only a few Chinese soldiers at the station. These were sont there by the Chinese authorities simply to watch the movements of some supposed marauders, but not without due notice having been given to the Procurador at Macao. The Portuguese authorities on their part have also reinforced their post at the Barrier for the same purpose. The rumour, however, found credence among a few Chinese, who have accordingly shifted their residences to your place. They will soon return, so much the wiser for the expenses incurred.

AMOY CLUB RACH MEETINO.

The following is the programme of this meet

FIRST DAY, 9th January. CONSULAR CUP : (presented); value \$-; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; entrance

35. Half a mile. TRIAL STAKES: of \$10 each with \$75 added second pony \$25; a forced entry for Amoy subscription griffing of this season; weights as per scale. Three-quarters of a mile.

FOOCHOW (UP; (presented); value-\$100; for all China ponio; weights as per scale; entrance \$5. One mile and three-quarters. HAEKWAN Cup; (presented); value Hk. Tls. 100: for all ponies first raced as griffins at Amoy

China ponies: weights as per scale; entrance \$5. Three-quarters of a mile.

COAST CUP (presented); value S—: for subscrip-

tion griffins of this season; weights as per scale; winner of Trial Stakes 71bs. extra: to be ridden by residents of Amoy, Fouchow or Formosa; ontrance \$5. One mile RACING STAKES, of \$10 each with \$50 added; for

all China ponies; weights as per scale; winner of Foochow Cup 7lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

Second DAY, 10th January. COMPRADORES' CUP: (presented): value S--: | for Amoy subscription griffing of this season : weights as per scale; winner of Trial Stakes or I Coast Cup 7lbs. extra; if of both 10lbs; previous non-starters 7lbs. extra; entrance \$5. Threequarters of a mile.

CHALLENGE CUP; value S-; for all Amoy and Formosa owned ponies: to be won two consecutive meetings by a pony or ponies, the bona fide property of the same owner or owners half entrance fees to the winner at each meeting, half added to the value of the Cup until finally won, or until the total value of the Cup reach \$500, after which to the fund: weights as per scale; entrance \$10. One mile.

VISITORS CUP; (presented); value \$-; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners of a race at this meeting of 13 miles or over. 7lbs. extra, if of two such races, 10lbs. extra. entrance \$5. Two miles.

TE MAA-CHIN CUP, (presented); value 3-; for bona fide griffins at date of entry: weights as I per scale; winner of the Hackwan Cup, 5lbs. extra; entrance \$5. One mile and a half: EXCHANGE PLATE, (presented); value S—: for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners of one race at this meeting 71bs, extra; of 2 or more 10lbs. extra; entrance \$5. Three-quarters of a mile.

BEACH CUP, (presented); value Hk. Tis. 100; for subscription griffins of this season: weights as per scale; to be ridden by residents of Amoy, Foochow or Formosa; entrance 35. Seven furlougs.

AMON STAKES, of \$10 each; a forced entry for all ponies entered at this meeting; first pony to receive 70 per cent, second pony 20 per cent, third pony 10 per cent; weights as per scale. One mile and a quarter.

THIRD DAY, 11th January.

FORMOSA CUP, (presented); value \$-; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners of any race at this meeting 7lbs. extra; of two or more races 10lbs. extra; entrance \$5. One

LEDGER CUP. (presented); value 3-: for Amov. subscription griffins of this and last season weights as per scale; winners of a race of 11 miles or over at this meeting 5lbs. extra; if. of two such races 10lbs. extra; entrance \$10. One mile and a half.

LADIES' PURSE, (presented); for all China ponies; to be ridden by residents of Amov. Foochow or Formosa; weights 11.7; jockeys who have never had a winning mount before this meeting allowed 5lbs.; entrance \$5. Once round and a distance.

LOTTERY CUP; value S-; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners at this moeting '5lbs. extra for each race won; entrance \$5. Seven furlongs.

CONSOLATION CUP; value \$100; second pony \$50: for all beaten ponies that have run and not won a race at this meeting; weights as per scale; entrance \$5. One mile.

CHAMPION STAKES; a forced entry of \$10 each; for all winners at this meeting; winners of two races \$15 extra, of more than two races \$30 extra; weights as per scale. One mile and a

NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES: of \$5 each with \$50 added; second pony \$25; for all beaten subscription griffing of this season that have run and not won a race at this meeting; weights as per scale. Half a mile.

KOBE.

16th November. The fire which destroyed the rice mill at Hiogo of Messrs. H. E. Hunter & Co., and thus temporarily suspended the operations of one of the most flourishing local industries, broke out a few minutes after eleven o'clock on Monday night in a shed erected for the accommodation of sawyers who worked in a timber yard about eighty yards west of the mill, and was caused probably by the men smoking there during the day. A fresh westerly wind was blowing at the time, and the flames rapidly spread, as there are numerous timber yards in the locality which afforded abundance of inflammable material. The fi e-bells rang out almost immediately the fiames made their appearance, and seven engines—two from the Concession—were quickly on the spot, but it was evident nothing could be done except attempt to confine the disaster to as narrow limits as possible. This taxed all the energies of the firemen, as the heat from the immense stacks of burning timber was so intense that the fire could not be approached without difficulty. Notwithstanding all their exertions, the flames spread from one yard to another until ultimately the mill caught fire, and then, as the wind shifted suddenly to the eastward, the immense body of flame swept back in the direction of its origin, but embracing a constantly widening area, as house after house was engulphed in the flory tide. In a short time the flames had swent away everything in their course as far as the canal, where a limit came to the destruction. for the firemen were now successful in checking the lateral spread of the fire, and all further danger was past by five o'clock yesterday mornvaluable machinery, the premises numbered from sible gusts of popular passion... 1 to 16 were entirely destroyed, and Nos. 17 and 18 were about half burned. Besides the tim-Finance Department, and all these perished are unremoved. utterly. The total loss—exclusive of the mill is estimated at about \$100,000, but probably come to Berlin to undergo an operation. this will be found much below the actual amount when more accurate information is available.

suffer severely from the suspension of their business, at the period of greatest activity.-

COMMERCIAL ISTRIBUTES OF. MONDAY, 28th November. Exchange. ON LONDON.-

Telegraphic Transfer3/13 Bank Bills, on domand3/1 Bank Bills, at'30 days' sight3/ Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight,.....3/1: Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Credits, at 4 months' sight4.02 On New York.-On Bombay.— Telegraphic Transfer222 Bank, on demand223

)n' Calcutta.---Telegraphic Transfer222 Bank, on demand On Shanghai.—. Bank, at sight721 Private, 30 days' sight73 BRARES.

Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-154 per cent. premium, sellers. \$874 per share, ex div. 3654 per share.

North China Insurance-Tls. 250 per share Yangtsze Iusurance Association-Tis. 105 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$215 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 1481

\$3924 per sbare. weights as per scale; entrance \$5. One mile China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$80 ner share, sellers.

CHAASZE CUP; (presented); value \$-; for all | Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-S30 nom. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-\$18, sales longkong and Whampon Dock Company Shares—64 per cent. prem Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.

> Shares—\$107 per cent. prem., buyers. ndo China Steam Navigation Co. a Shares-10 per cent. discount. thina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—\$48 per Rongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per

> Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$195 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$144 per share, sales. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$55 per share, nominal. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—\$55 per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited --3110 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Minin Company, Limited—\$151 per share, sellers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, L mited—\$45 per share. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co.,

-\$10 per share.

Limited—60 per cent, discount, nom. 1. S. Watson & Co., Limited—45 per cent Jongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited—138 per cent. prem., sales. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited—\$18 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B - 72 per cent

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-81 per cent Chinese Imperial Loan, 1885 E-9 per cent premium, nom.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. · (FROM MISSES, PALCONSE & Co.'s REGISTER.) November 28th. Thermometer-1 P.X......72 Thermometer-4 P.M.,.....70

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29.86 | 30 | Nagasaki The Barometer has fallen along the coast of China but is beginning to rise in Luzon. At 105 p.m. yesterday the following notice was sent to Singapore: "There is a typhnon in the southern part of the China Sea moving westward."

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 28th November, 1887.

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8. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).
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NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON 10th November.

It is expected that the Crown Prince will lost

Paris, 12th November. M. Wilson is accused of having secretly re- the flour into barrels for better keeping, allow, tices was held on the 23rd November when the are engaged in this trade. The mill premises were insured in the China placed compromising letters by trival com- ing nearly four eacks to the barrel if emptied license of the Grand Hotel was renewed without | On the 21st Nov. a native recently con- of the Rising Sun upon Colonel H. S. Palmer, bags. It is believed that the tea will travel Fire, Lancasbire, New Zealand, and South munications. British companies for an aggregate amount of By his connection with the Caffarel case the being quite good enough to hold the flour in was reserved for further consideration and a rein for the greater proportionate share of the shaken.

BERLIN, 14th November. An official bulletin states that the Crown Prince is suffering from cancer and that it is f trachectomy.

PARIS, 15th November. The Commission of Enquiry into the decoration scandal has forwarded to the Chamber proposal to proscoute M. Wilson. LONDON, 15th November.

Dinizulu has submitted. Mr. Gladstone in a speech said that the levorified; meanwhile it was the duty of every Berlin, 16th November. The Crown Prince will spend the winter in the South. He refuses total removal of the larynx, but in case of danger of suffication will submit treatment will be merely pullistive.

LONDON, 20th November. pronounced to be a soft cancer of the worst kind The interview between the Czar and the Emperor of Germany was most cordial. London, 21st November. The Socialist Meeting already onnounced was

hold in Hyde Park on Sunday and passed off peaceably. The French Ministry has resigned in consequence of their defeat in the Chamber o Deputies. President Grévy has summoned M Clamenosau.

LONDON, 23rd November. M. Clemenceau has declined to undertake the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited- formation of a new Cabinet, unless M. Grev resigns the Presidency. All the Paris news China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares | papers urge the President to resign, but this he has positively refused to do.

President to form a Ministry, has declined to

LONDON, 24th November

take office for the same reason as that given by M. Grévy has resolved to resign. In an address to the country announcing this resoluthe complications which he foresees in Home caused by the impossibility of his being able to

govern under present circumstances.

THE LOSS OF THE BRITISH STEAMER "KILLARNEY."

The British steamer Crusader, Captain J Ogston, which arrived here on the 23rd November, brought up Captain James O'Neill, of the British steamer Killarney, which vessel was sunl in Hollo harbour on the 14th November by the Captain O'Neill's account of the disaster:— We were lying at anchor in the roads (Iloilo harbour) on the 14th November. We were made fast by two anchors and had forty-five fathous of chain on each anchor. At about 10.40 p.m., all hands being then in bed, the watchman reported a steamer coming right on to us. I immediately got up, went on deck, and ran to the starboard gangway. I saw a steamer, about forty or fifty feet distant, coming straight stem on to our starboard. She bore down on us, striking us officers of the Killarney; the captain and officers and outting our steamer through the plates with her stem. The water at once poured into the from Singapore 23rd November, arrived here on Killarney's holdand I ordered the chief engineer to go down into the hold and try and stop the leak. "He went down, but returned and told me Justice, left here on the 22nd November by the that the cargo was above the hole in the ship's side steamer Ningpo for Shanghai. He goes on one and nothing could be done to stop the leak. We month's leave of absence. then sounded the pumps and found three feet of water in the hold. I then directed the chief officer to clear away the boats and lower the life boats level with the rail, both of which orders were carried out. We again sounded the number and this time found ten feet of water in the hold As I could see that the vessel was sinking. ordered all hands to get into the boats and save themselves. The steamer which struck and sank the Killarney was the steamship Crasader, of Glasgow, The Killarnen went down by the stern within thirty-five minutes of her being struck by the Crusader. Fortunately, all hands were saved, but lost everything they had on board. Immediately after the colli sion I called out to the Crusader that our steamer was sinking and asked to be towed into shallow water but before the Crusader could be got into position the Killarney sank. When I first saw the Crusader coming down upon us I hailed her to reverse and go astern, but got no answer, and after the collision had taken place and I called out that we were sinking and asked o be towed into shallow water no response made. The night was bright and clear and there were only two other vessels in the harbour besides ourselves and the Crusader, the nearest being about a mile distant. Our anchor light was burning brightly and remained so above water for hours after the Killarney sank.

CORRESPONDENCE

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion

expressed by our Correspondents. THE CUSTOMS AND FOREIGN SHIP-PING IN THE PHILIPPINES: TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG

DAILY PRESS." DEAR BIR,—I beg you will publish the foling out their manifest, and prevent any recur-

have been subjected here in Cebu. 1st Ootober with my manifest containing, as I The house, we believe, was not insured. thought, everything on board the vessel worthy

I had on board as cargo in transit. refused to receive them on the grounds that the and made the seizure. The quantity seized is

quently they were thrown back upon the vessel. two weeks without anything being done, and I Consulate, Caine Road. several times reminded the administrador that A fire broke out about seven o'clock p.m. on the dered by another sister or consin.

nobody would buy them. By this time my vessel | was not required.

he got ready. 👵

I had also some flour, a part of the ship's stores | N.E. ses. which I manifested as barrels, intending to put ! out of the sacks; but many of the barrels not opposition. At the last meeting this application demned to death for burning his house R.E. This mark of Imperial favour is except more safely in flat time, which are not so liable slightly over \$67,000, the first named office com- position of President Grevy is undoubtedly much | bulk, the sacks were put into the barrels without port by the Police as to whether the conditions of his crime at the hands of the exe- has been little more than two years in the ser- 4 by 3 by 13 inches is suggested as a good

ten sacks were also so zed and sold at auction for \$20.37 which raised my fine to \$162.37, besides ation was conveyed to the Police that the Justices fortunate victim of official terture to whom we entered the port of Fusan and surveyed the coast had appended any condition to the issue of this licence. referred yesterday, that it was Koh Luc-wo-tze fortunate victim of official terture to whom we entered the port of Fusan and surveyed the coast referred yesterday, that it was Koh Luc-wo-tze fortunate victim of official terture to whom we entered the port of Fusan and surveyed the coast referred yesterday, that it was Koh Luc-wo-tze fortunate victim of official terture to whom we entered the port of Fusan and surveyed the coast referred yesterday, that it was Koh Luc-wo-tze fortunate victim of official terture to whom we entered the port of Fusan and surveyed the coast referred yesterday, that it was Koh Luc-wo-tze for the local victim of official terture to whom we entered the port of Fusan and surveyed the coast referred yesterday, that it was Koh Luc-wo-tze for the local victim of official terture to whom we entered the port of Fusan and surveyed the coast referred yesterday, that it was Koh Luc-wo-tze for the local victim of official terture to whom we entered the port of Fusan and surveyed the coast referred yesterday. probable he will have to undergo the operation | which I have had to replace the flour here before going to son; and three soldiers, a corporal and two privates, have been kept on board since the day of arrival for the vessel to feed: These are the facts of the case, which is only

one of the many instances that go to show how skamefully and outrageously the customs officials here are capable of treating a slipmaster who comes to their port with no intention of wronggality of excluding the people from holding meet- | doing, merely because an omission occurs in the ings in Trafalgar Square ought to be promptly manifest which is in no way to the prejudice of their revenue or of their Government, but a citizen to abstain from resistance to the executive. simple mistake to which we are all more or less

This, I trust, may be the means of inducing caution in those who may contomplate coming to the islands, and to this port in particular, to look well to the operation of trachectomy, otherwise the to their manifests, for if a mistake or omission should happen they may expect no mercy here in Cobn while the present administrador is in au-The malady from which the Crown Prince | thority, but may be subjected to the same illi Frederick William of Germany is suffering is beral treatment meted out to me, and that is unworthy of any Government official.

I am. dear sir. Very respectfully yours, CHARLES F. BARSTOV Master, American bark James S. Stone. Cebu. 14th November, 1887.

HONGKONG.

Very bad weather has recently prevailed in

the China Sea. The steamers Oopack and Tar-

tar, which arrived here on the 22nd November.

were both knocked about a good deal, and the latter sustained some damage, while on the 28th idem a telegram was received that the M. Brisson, having been summoned by the steamer Vortigern had foundered on the 18th November on the voyage from Samarang to this p.m., when the weather began to clear. The having been entirely extinguished. The furnity of the form the form of the port; the crew escaped in the boats. The Marine Court of Inquiry into the loss of the Dixon & Co. to the order of the Mogul Steamsteamer Wah Yeung by burning in the Canton ship Company, and is intended for the tea trade. | thest from the house that had the insured furniture Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$75 · per | tion, he states that he cannot be answerable for | three months, passengers having been carried in | first voyage out to China. gate the circumstances of the loss of the steamer Killarney, which was run down by the Crus der

in Hoile harbour: the finding was to the effect that no blame attached to the captain or the about six foot forward of the main rigging of the Crusader did not appear before the court. been received :-The French gunboat Aspic, Commander Rupe, The Hon. J. Russell, C.M.G., Acting Chief

The Russian corvette Runda, Commander Avellan, arrived here on the 23rd November from Navasaki, and exchanged salutes with the port and the Victor Emanuel on unchoring. The Russian transport Russia arrived here on the 23rd Nov. from Vladivostock, which port she left on the 9th on her passage to Odessa. with time-expired officers and men of the garrison. The French gunboat Comete. Commander Martel, from Haiphong 19th Nov., arrived liere on the 22nd November, bringing on board M. Bihourd (French Resident-General in Annam .

and Tonquin) and suite. H. E. Pack Chun Yun, Kerean Minister to would seem, according to accounts just received, little that these wretched being s possessed. His the United States, and his suite, arrived here on that the southern port of the island is languish- legs are weighted down with heavy chains, and Ming On Yik and Mr. W. M. E. Arthur. bursting of the banks of the Yellow River.

sine to Canton have been generally refused by thing to Tukow, which is really the key port to made no attempt to remove it while we were the river steamers and junks, and that in consect file interior, both for promoting trade and im- there, and they also denounced the humanity of quence the Hongkong, Canton and Macao migration, there would be a chance for it, but I the man who fed him." Steamboat Company have made arrangements fear it will be long before this happens." to place their little boat Kiungchow solely for the purposes of that traffic.

A Portuguese shooting party of eleven left wood-pigeons, and fifteen small birds. They went to Kam-lin-hu via Tai-lam-chung, returning by the Castle Peak route via Shap-patheung

lowing for the benefit of the shipmasters who a small house in Triangle Street. Wanchail her her child and a foreign nurse. In the small may be leaving your port for the Philippine The Volunteer Brigade's engine was the first hours of the morning the nurse was awakened Islands, so that they may be most careful in mak- on the spot and was quickly followed by Gov- by a sudden glare and the sound of an explosion.

of mention; but found on my arrival here that evening by Chinese excise officer. The late opium this work. There is at present no clue to the I had omitted to note ten cases of hubs and farmer Chan Loong, at present living in Macao, perpetrators, but it is suspected that the officials, that the difficulty between China and Portugal spokes for the manufacture of cart-wheels which had placed on board a junk a quantity of cases | who have been openly opposed from the outset | will be compromised in the manner we suggested of opium, together with some boxes of ginger to be to foreigners occupying the house, may have some time since; that is, that the treaty will be These cases of hubs and spokes I carried from transhipped here and smuggled to San Francisco. been the instigators. Boston out to Honolulu, but on delivering them The excise authorities here, however, got wind there the parties to whom they were consigned of the affair, and an officer went off in a launch material was rotten and the things were until estimated at between eight and ten thousand and I took the cases on board again with the in- here on the 25th November Their Imperial tion Hall and violently demanded relief. titled my consignees, Messrs. Smith, Bell & Co., lago as Special Ambassador to represent the be charged, in lieu of the present undiscriminatwho at once took the matter in hand to try and Mikade on the occasion of the Jubilee of Queen ing duty of Tls. 3 a picul. rectify the mistake, but it was too late; no time Victoria and was also bearer of the first class of whatever was allowed for such correction, and the Order of the Rising Sun to the Prince of the goods were seized and taken out of the Wales. During their stay here they were guests being investigated by two high officers, disgraces vessel to the Custom House. They laid there of the Japanese Consul and Mrs. Minami at the Honan official to whom she first applied for

ministrador to settle the matter in some way so steamer Copack. Captain Jacques, experienced pected it would, into the Yangteze.

only three sacks leaving ten sacks over; these been complied with. The report was as follows:-LICENCE FOR GRAND HOTEL, 1886-87.—No inform-No report was received by the Police of any breach . of the regulations imposed by section 20 of Ordinance 21 of 1836 on the part of the holder of the licence. It is understood that the Justices are desirous of being informed concerning two girls who, in 1886, were at this public house. One of them went, in February 1887, to the Welcome Tavern and afterwards, on the licence being transferred to the Globe Hotel, where she now is. The other is a daughter of the licence and his wife and resides at the Grand Hotel. She is very rarely seen behind the bar. In a letter addressed to the Justices the applicant drew attention to the fact that the bar- is well for the native detective Si Yung that he | Hospital and went round the wards, on the 10th

much of his custom had been diverted in con-

sequence; this, he seemed to consider, was un-

The British steamer Tartar which arrived

typhoon between Singapore and this port. The the 17th. On that date the typhoon commenced whom were out at the time, and did not know ing about the future of the Hospital and enterabout 7 p.m. The Tartar carried, besides cargo, anything about till after it had been under way ing at length into the arrangements for the about 250 Chinese passengers, who appear to some considerable time. The Fire Brigade was approaching Churity Bazanr. It is the intention have suffered terribly during the time the ty- soon on the spot and did all they could to sub- of the Empress to visit the Bazaar on the openrefuge in the hold and in the coal bunkers. The acouple of houses in the block, and so the friends washing her decks; in fact, for some time the there was no danger, desisted from removing with 32 sea ofter skins and 400 seal pelts, was vessel was completely under water and was ex- the furniture. Tons of water were poured on not in possession of definite news as to the catches. succumb, to the fury of the wind and waves. at about half past ten o'clock the firemen had the Arctic in tow, of a couple of boats, one of ing or walking on deck an impossibility. Con- see-were entirely wrecked and what furniture calm at the time and it is possible that the siderable damage was done to the vessel in the remained in them spoilt by water, which schooner was only being towed off the land, but way of ladders and fittings being washed away. was ankle deep in some parts of the houses. the circumstance has not unnaturally given rise The typhoon lasted until the 18th inst. about 2 At 11.20 the egines had all gone, the flames to a rumour that the Arctic has been captured.

26th instant, resulted in a victory for the Garri- excellent institution of which a branch has upright in a bamboo cage about five feet high, son on the first innings, time being called before recently been established in Hongkong. It was with his neck through a cangue by which he the conclusion of the second innings. A Marine further proposed to make some provision out of would have been almost suspended—or at least Court of Inquiry was held yesterday to investighthe Fund for the man wounded on board the the tips of his toes would barely have touched Mutine. We are requested to state that sub- the bottom of the cage—had it not been that scription lists will be found at the Hongkong some person had placed a large stone under the Hotel, Messrs. Kelly and Welsh's, Messrs. Lane, man's feet. By this his sufferings were greatly Crawford and Co.'s, and Messrs. Falconer and relieved, and his chances of death by strangula-

Hou. C. P. Chater \$1,000 Hon. J. Bell-Irving Mr. E. R. Belilios Mr. H. N. Mody Hon, A. P. MacEwen..... Mr. T. Jackson Mr. C. D. Bottomley Mr. J. J. Francis Mr. S. Layton Mr. J.Y. Vernon.... Mr. W. H. F. Darby Mr. J. S. Moses Mr. D. McCulloch

CHINA. TAKOW.

Whatever benefits may be accruing to North- rate thief and has been in prison ten years; his ern Formosa from the energy of Governor Liu last offence was stripping the other prisoners of Ming-chuan's measures for its improvement, it their clothes and stealing everything else of the

FOOCHOW

The Foochow Esho says it is rumoured that here on Sunday morning at seven o'clock and the captain of the Yang Woo, the Chinese frireached the wharf on their return trip at 8.45 gate that was sunk by the French at the bomp.m., bringing three wood-cocks, one partridge, bardment of Pagoda Anchorage, has been reinone teal, seven snipe, fifty quail, twenty-three stated in command having now assumed charge of the steam-vessel Wai Ting. Further particulars regarding the outrage at Kuliang on the night of 11th inst. are given A fire broke out about three o'clock on immates of the house on the night in question Thursday morning, the 24th November, in were two of the Customs ladies, one having with

ernment engines Nos. 4 and 5, but their ser- On the rails of the verandah were found the rence of the disgraceful treatment to which I vices were not required, the manual engine from askes of a cotton cloth bag which had contained ing, has celebrated the 52nd anniversary of his No. 7 Station being quite able to cope with the about seven or eight pounds of powder. From birth, and he is much better, but still very weak. the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a I sailed from Hongkong for this port on the fire, which was extinguished about 3.30 a.m. the position of the powder and the discovery of We also learn that Messrs. Judd and Henningson mistake to let such matters pass for fear of another bag of powder unexploded it is plain have returned from their trip and were in Pe- giving trouble, a course which generally given A large seizure of opium was made on Sunday | that the authors of the outrage were disturbed at | king on the 10th inst.

SHANGHAI.

The Daily News says that at Huk'ou city near | English and German merchants some time ago, for use, and they would not have them; couse- taels. The master of the junk has been arrested. Kinking there has been ricting by the famished but a certain high official had m morialized twice each day in our Extra, which is always By the French mail steamer Ava there arrived people, who forced their way into the Examina- against it. The money has now arrived at Pe- corrected to a much later hour than that given tention of taking them back to Boston and Highnesses Prince and Princess Komatsu and The Shen-pav in a leading article recommends handing them back to the manufacturers. | suite en route from Europe to Japan. H.I.H., that in future the tekin on tea be abolished, and pay one year's interest. The matter is referred. In less than twenty-four hours after arrival here who is uncle to the Mikado and a Marshal of an export duty of 5 per cent. ad valorem (based to the Tsung-li Yamen for consultation. I discovered the omission in the manifest and no. Japan, left for Europe about eighteen months upon what the foreign merchant actually pays)

The N. C. Daily News says that a decree upon the celebrated case of Miss P'u A-ni, which is redress. It seems that her brother was mur-

my vessel was rapidly loading and urged him to 27th November at No. 1, Nullah Lane, Wanchai. The Shanghai Yih-wen Lub makes the followsettle the affair before I should be ready for sea The manual from No. 2 Station at once pro. ing statement :- French advices from Europe so that I should suffer no detention in con- ceeded to the spot and succeeded in preventing the announce that the French have arranged with the fire spreading. The Volunteer Brigade's engine | Chinese Government to lay down a railway from at auction at a set price of one hundred dollars Pak Hong's manual, and quickly extinguished thence round to Yunnan and Szechuen, reachauction was held, the set price now being seventy. not required. The engine from the Sugar Works | that a portion of the Yellow river has found its five dollars, but nobody made any offer. A third under the direction of Foreman Rogers and way into the Grand Canal 40 li north of Yangauction was proclaimed, the set price again re. Engineer Fergusson, was also in attendance and chow. flowing with an immense current. It duced to sixty dollars, and with the same result; volunteered assistance, which luckily, however, afterwards leaves the Canal and makes its way by a short cut to the Yangters, so that now part

that I might know the result, at the same time very rough weather on the passage up from The silk hong Wan-tai, at Shanghai, failed on making an offer myself of ten dollars for the Singapore, a severe gale blowing on the 17th the 21st Nov., and there was great excitement goods, this was not accepted, and he said he Nov. She reports as follows :- Left Singapore next day among its creditors, owing to the diswould have another auction in a week hence on the 14th November, and had fine weather and appearance of a shroff and all the books of the and that he would not despatch the vessel until light westerly winds till the evening of the 16th. firm. The books were afterward recovered, and when the wind hauled to the N.E. with rain and those interested were occupied in endeavouring tence softened the paternal bosom, and he may I at once represented the case to the Governor high N.E. sea. On the morning of the 17th, a to ascertain the position of affairs, about which it have been received like that old time scamp the himself, who saw through the whole matter clear- heavy gale was blowing with a very high sea and is said there are circumstances which may give producal son. ly, and he ordered the goods to be disposed of in much rain. Barometer steady at 29.92. Shin rise to trouble between the native banks and the some way and the whole affair settled up so that going slow, head to sea. Lat. 10deg. N., long. 109 owners of silk which the hong has hypothe vessel could be despatched when ready for deg. 50min. E. At midnight the wind was blow-thecated. The liabilities of the hong are The Premier, speaking at the Guildhall last sea. Accordingly a fourth auction was held, in ling very hard with torrents of rain barometer estimated at between Tls. 135,000 and ing. The godowns attached to the mill-oon- night said that there was no cause for uneasi- which I was made the victim of a "put up job"; falling and wind hauling to the north; evident Tls. 140,000 and the assets at Tls. 70,000, taining a large stock of rice—were fortunately ness about the maintenance of peace, that he for the things were sold to a native, who signs of a typhoon, the sea being terrible. Kept but as the hong and its constituents hold be been promoted to the position of Second Se. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. saved, but the loss of property was nevertheless believed every ruler in the world was anxious for probably did not possess twenty-five dollars ship going dead slow, and with her head to the tween them 1,300 bales of silk 800 of which are cretary and Japanese Secretary. very heavy. In addition to the mill and its it, and that the only danger arises from post to his name—for the sum of \$142, which see as much as possible. At 4 s.m. on the 18th, on the hong's account—this estimate depends on amount I am fined, and within two hours I was barometer 29.45, wind N.N.W. At daylight the realisation of the Alexander Warder, late Professor, of English 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. summoned by the administrator to pay the fine wind W.N.W., barometer steady; at 7 am., kept hong is aspeculative native broker who receives and in the College of Engineering, Tokyo, who is 11.40 a.m., Lute Letters may be posted on board An official bulletin states that the physicians as quickly as possible, half in cash and half in the ship away before the wind and ran to E. and sells silk for Chinese merchants. Failures are now in British Columbia, is reported to have ber yards, there were about fifteen godowns on summoned for consultation hold adverse views to Government stamped paper." The next day the N.E., wind hauling to S.W.; barometer rising. occurring among the Waste Silk dealers, and the presented a memorial to the Japanese Government stamped paper." The next day the N.E., wind hauling to S.W.; barometer rising. these properties, two of them belonging to the that of Dr. Mackenzie, and that the grave fears fine was paid mader protest, and all in stamped At 10 a.m., weather moderating; noon, less rain native banks will lose considerably by them- ment recommending emigration from Japan to paper; besides which the goods are irrecoverably and finer; sea going down. Thence to port, There being only a small market for silk, a stock British Columbia and advising the Government strong N.E. monsoon and fine weather, but high of some 14,000, bales of White Silks, and the to establish a consulate there. prospect of lower prices here and at home, there The Japan Mail says:-His Majesty the Em- the Post in Tins are requested to have them The adjourned meeting of the Licensing Jus. is a very uneasy feeling among the Chinese who peror of Japan has been graviously pleased to made flat or square instead of round, as it is im-

being opened. By so doing a barrel would hold on which the licence was granted last year had outloner in the City. It was at first believed by vice of the Japanese Government.

some members of the Municipal Police force, who

crime. In the afternoon some foreigners visited the politically. Che-heien's Yamen and saw Koh Lao-wo-tze still in the bamboo cage. If what we hear is true, it interest in the concerns of the Tokyo Charity maid whom he had been required to discharge was liberated before the new district magistrate instant, offering fruit and other delicacies to the was now employed in another hotel, and that commenced his task of purifying the city prison. convalescents with her own hands. All the the prevention of violence, the Shanghai Magis- tal were present, as also was Dr. Takagi, of the trate is reported to have ordered the caged Imperial Navy, to whose exertions the Hospital criminal Koh Laoswo-tze to be placed at night owes its origin. After this visit of inspection here on the 22nd November, experienced a severe in one of the waiting-rooms.

Tariar left Singapore on the 12th Nov. and of the 20th November resulting in the destruct had the honour of lunching at the Imperial had fine weather till the 15th, when she met | tion of six houses forming one block of buildings | table. Her Majesty subsequently walked in the with a heavy northerly gale which continued till and in the occupation of foreigners, most of park with the ladies of the Committee, conversphoon lasted. Three of the number died from due the flames, which, however, after a short in- ing day.—Mail. exhaustion and the rumour that some were terval ran along the roof with astonishing rawashed overboard seems more than probable. pidity so that they defied their efforts. At first So terrified were they that many of them took it was thought the flames would be confined to sea dashed over the vessel, filling her holds, and of the occupants of the other houses being told pected every moment by the officers and crew to the flames by all the engine companies, and of the rest of the fleet. She reports having seen The wind was so violent that it rendered stand- succeeded in quelling the fire, but the hon-

river suspended Captain Witt's certificate for She carries a cargo of 4,100 tons. This is her in it, and is said to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp. The whole of the block had been genyama, or the hundred steps. The flames the hold, which was not included in the passenger At a meeting of the Jubilea Committee held purchased by Chinese company which has been Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares and Foreign politics, and that his resignation is space for which the vessel was licensed. The at the City Hall on the 17th November, it being started to run a printing office, and the buildcharge against two Wardmasters of the Civil the opinion of the members present that the ings were to have been pulled down early next Hospital of having stolen the money and jewels people of Hongkong were desirous of giving month, the tenants all having notice to leave. of a patient who died there has been under ineffective expression to their deep sympathy That torture in its most revolting forms is and pumped from the settlement side of the vestigation at the Police Court during the week, with the relatives of the two seamen of the Royal still practised in China is well known; but if any Creek at Maidabashi, while the steamer of the and the prisoners were vesterday committed for Navy and of the two gunners of the Royal Ar. persons are disposed to doubt the fact a perusul of trial. Another meeting of the Marine lot tillery who lost their lives during the Jubilee the following from the N. C. Daily News of the holders was held on the 26th instant to con- celebrations and of marking their sincere regret 21st Nov. will dissipate their disbelief :- "Yessider the Praya reclamation scheme, and it for the accident by which the country was de- terday we visited the Che-hsien's Yamen in the resolved that a detailed survey be made by the prived of the valuable services of these four men, City for the purpose of enquiring into the truth and a squad from the Satellite also came ashore, Government at the coat of the lot holders. The it was resolved that a fund should be raised for of the statement that a criminal was exposed in insanitary state of the western district and the the special purpose of making a substantial pro- a cage and was being therein starved and torgreat prevalence of fever there has been brought vision for the near relatives (father, mother, tured to death. Such an event is of rare oc-Crusader colliding with her. The following is to the notice of the Government in a numerously wife, or children) of the deceased men. and gen. currence in Shanghai city of recent years, and signed memorial. A cricket match between the erally in aid of the "Sodiers' and Sea- its revival by the new district magistrate is some-Club and the Garrison, played on the 25th and men's Families Aid Association," a most what surprising. The unfortunate creature stood

Co.'s. The following subscriptions have already | tion reduced. He did not look particularly dis tressed at his position, amid the raillery and jeers of the spectators who displayed an almost fiendish delight in mocking his state, to which he seemed not loth to reply with interest, and a perfect fire of abuse was kept up between the cruel people and the wretched prisoner. We learned that in the morning a friend of his gave him some rice and water, and also prepared a pipe of opium with which to soothe his sufferings. If this humane friend, however, were detected in his merciful ministrations by the authorities there is no doubt that he would be punished severely. | Singapore on the 25th, and may be expected perhaps even clapped into a similar cage. It here on or about the 30th instant would seem that the yamen people made no provision for providing the prisoner while in the cage with any kind of food, and that they also

the 25th November by the German mail steamer ing for want of some well directed efforts to pro- 17 : other his tortures in the horrible contri-General Werder. His Excellency called on the mote its progress. A correspondent from Takow | w give a strong contradiction to the belief Governor in the afternoon, accompanied by Prince | writes :- "I fear Lin Ming-chuan's apathy as | that the Chinese are becoming more humane in to improvements in the south, and his energy in their judicial system. In no other country of We understand that the Hongkong and Shang. imposing taxation is acting very disastrously on the world, boasting of any sort of civilization hai Banking Corporation has negotiated a loan the prospects of the port. Two foreign firms would such a thing be telerated, and the worst of one million taels (Tls. 1,000,000) with the Go- are withdrawing-one is gone-c pilot also feature of it is that the people generally applaud vernor of Honan. The money is to be used for leaves, and the whole trade (foreign) is repre- the cruelty of the Che-haien and have no symdefraying expenses connected with the recent sented by two English and two German firms: pathy with the unfortunate man. Our impres-If the sugar market abroad brightens up things sion was that they were very much disappointed We hear that applications for carrying kero- may improve, or if the Government does some- that the stone was given to him, although they instant.

TIENTSIN.

The Shen-pao says that the Tientsin authoities have issued a proclamation fixing the lekin on sugar at 160 cash a bag (white) and 100 cash (brown). The old rule was to count 106 catties as 100, and the bags really weighed about 130; but of late the weight has increased to 160 and 170 catties, in consequence of which sharp practice, the gross weight, including tare, is now fixed at 120 catties. The Shansi guild proposed in the Foothow Echo of the 19th inst. The only 150 catties, but this was rejected; and if bags in futura exceed 120 catties in weight gross, the sugar hill pay by the catty.

PEKING.

Prince Chun, we (Mercury) learn from Pek-The Daily News says—It is believed at Peking

ratified with the omission of any formal mention of the definitive cession of Macao to Portugal. The Shen-pao says that a loan of Tis. 5,000,000 for the Chinese Government was effected by king, and the British and German Ministers have below. requested the Chinese Government to use it or

JAPAN.

KOPE. The Hiogo News says an exciting inciden

occurred during the last voyage from Yokohama

of the Yamashiro-maru. When the vessel was

about eight miles north of Tomagashima light-

house, a young man-one of the passengers-Tcheran, on Wednesday, the 7th December, at sprang everboard, evidently with the idea of committing suicide. But whether he suddenly A few days afterwards the goods were put up arrived shortly afterwards, as well as the Nam the French capital to Chinese Turkestan, and changed his mind, or found the cold water uncomfortable, he at once shouted lustily for for the lot, but nobody bid for them as the the flames, not, however, until the house was com- ing right on to Peking; but this great work will assistance, and was heartily thankful when things were worth but very little, and of no use pletely burnt out. The Government Engines need at least ten years for its accomplishment. rescued by a boat that was promptly lowered here to anyone. Four days afterwards a second 3 and 5 also turned out, but their services were We (Daily News) learn from a private letter from the steamer. Enquiry disclosed that suicide was rather unusual. He lived in Kvoto with his father, and becoming enamoured of a fair cyprian stole 200 yen of the paternal funds, redeemed his beloved from bondage, and then was nearly loaded, and I requested the ad. The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s of the Yellow River empties itself, as was ex. absconded with her to Tokyo. Discovery followed quickly, and a party of relatives started in pursuit. The lovers were captured, and induced to return home, but the young fellow was so overwhelmed with the consciousness of his disgraceful proceedings that he tried to drown himself. Perhaps, however, this exhibition of peni-

> TOKYO. Secretary to the British Legation in Tokyo, has The Choya Shimbun states that Mr. John

The Japanese paper, Jiji Shimpo, hears from visited the City in the morning to see the un- Korea that some days ago a British man-of-war who had been decapitated, as they did not see him tsubon have been granted by permission of the in his cage, and a statement to this effect was Government to the Japanese for commercial purcirculated in the settlement. For some hours the poses, and that this was shortly after followed South Gute and was viewed by thousands of Chi- similar errand. It is stated that the coast surneso. It was afterwards removed to Pootung and | veved by the British and Russian men-of-war is there exposed on a hamboo near the scene of his a most important position commercially and

Her Majesty the Empress takes a very active The Shin-pas says that, combining mercy with ladies, constituting the Committee of the Hospithe Empress proceeded to the Detached Palace A fire occurred in Chefoe Read on the night at Shiba, where the Committee and Dr. Takagi

YOKOHAMA.

The American sealing schooner Diana, which arrived at Yokohama on the 12th November. them apparently a shore boat. The weather was

Fire broke out shortly after 8 p.m. on the 13th inst. in an upholsterer's shop at the foot of Senspread very rapidly, and soon the greater part of the block extending to the foot of Hogt's Hill was involved. The two steamers, the "Relief" and "Victoria," were promptly on hand other side of the Creek, and numerous hand engines were also requisitioned. A party of men landed from the Monocacy and did good service.

though somewhat late. A good many shops of various kinds have been destroyed, chief in point of number being stores for the sale of second hand articles. In all some 80 or 90 houses must have been burned.—Japan Mail.

For other mail news see Supplement.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Japan, with the next Indian mail. left Singapore on the 22nd, and is due here on

the 29th instant. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Mirzapore, with the English mail of the 28th ultimo, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 23rd, and may be expected here on or about the evening of the 30th instant.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Bayern, with the German mail of the 1st November, left THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with the Ameridirect dire threats against anyone who might can mail of the 9th November, leaves Yokohama give him any. The man is described as a despe- on the 30th idem., and may be expected here on or about the 6th December. 4 THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia, with the Canadian mail of the 9th November, left Vancouver on that date, and may be expected here on or about the 7th December.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Union Line steamer Cambodia left Sin-

gapore on the 19th, and is now due. The Glan Line steamer Glangyle left Singapore on the 23rd, and is due here on the 30th

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Nester left Singapore on the afternoon of the 25th November. and is due here on the 2nd December. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles left Singapore on the afternoon of the 26th November

and is due here on the 3rd December. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Posei don left Singapore on the 28th November, and is due here on the 4th December.

TOST-OFFICE NOTICES.

rrespondence has been mis-sent of delayed by h of which are liable to happen occasionally all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover, Sent to ——, or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on more trouble in the end.

LOCAL DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, Se., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Singapore.-Per Deuteros, to-day, the 29th inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Taisang, to-day, the 29th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai.-Per Kwanglee, to-day, the 29th inst, at 3.30 P.M. For Shigon.-Per Ashington, to-day, the 29th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai.-Per Peking, to-morrow, the 30th inst. at 3.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Stura, on Tuesday, the 6th December, at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Natal will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 29th inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon. the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden. Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS.

THE FRENCH MAILS. Day before Departure. P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours.

Day of Departure. A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Wo learn that Mr. W. G. Aston, Japanese 10.30 A.M., Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS. ongkong, 16th August, 1887. 1586	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Phoenix Fire Office.	Captain W. von Schukmann, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 1st December. For Further Particulars, apply to	Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 28th November. (Parcels are not to be sent	First-class Fares granted as follows:— To VancouverMexican \$160.00. To Victoria and San Francisco 175.00.	Norden 1	Nov. 20 Da Nov. 15 Me — M.	lavideen L letoalfe <u>E</u> L Brace <u>L</u>	Dan. str 769 Brit. str 1808 Brit. str 284	Wieler & Co O. & O. S. N. Co Chinese	S. Francisc Cauton
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FURNISHED HOUSE in thorough repair with TENNIS COURT. Apply to	INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1805.	Hongkeng, 28th November, 1887. [7]	required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-	To Liverpool 300.00. To London 305.00. To other European Points at proportionate	Boochow Blura Taisang	Nov. 27 J. Nov. 27 De Nov. 24 T.	Rowin I I Demarchi I I. L. Davies I	Brit. str . 237 Ital. str 1415 Brit. str 1505	Chinese Carlowitz & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co	
Apply to Mr. WILLMOTT, Hongkong Dispensary.	THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre-	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.	To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the	Triumph Victoria	Nov. 27 J. Nov. 22 Co	Moos Condon I	Ger. str 674 Brit. str 1530 Brit. str 652	Wieler & Co Russell & Co H-C. & M. Steamboat Co	Canton_
ongkong, 23rd November, 1887 2280.	Agents for the above Company are pre- pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms.	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	Hongkong, 17th November, 1887. —— F2-OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-	Imperial Chinese-and-Japanese-Gustoms, to-be- obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-	White Cloud Wyvern Yangtese	Nov. 22 Br	W. J Risby Brotherion Starling	Brit. str 652 Brit. str 7108 Brit. str 814	H-C. & M. Steamboat Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Siemsson & Co	Shanghal
OOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS."	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.	Captain Purdy, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 2nd proximo.	SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS	Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr.	Yangtsse Zafiro	Nov. 25 St Nov. 27 Tr		Brit. str 675	Siemssen & Co Russell & Co LING VEISELE.	Manila
pply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. ongkong, 30th July, 1886. (42)	THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIFE INSURANCE.	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	TO JARAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE	D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van- conver, B.C. Freight will be received on Board till 4 P.M.	•			Haii. bg —	Order	
	THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	Hongkong, 26th November, 1887. 2171 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING	Freight will be received on Board till 4 P.M. on the 22nd December. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and	Asia I Rani Sawall	Oct. 21 A	Anderson Ulmer	Rrit, sh 1399 Amr. sh 1362	S Arnhold, Karberg & Co 2 Pretan & Co) ow lose
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MEYER & Co. forgkong, 2nd July, 1887. [127] TO BE LET.	be paid immediately on proof of death, together with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all premiums received	Captain Thompson, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 4th December.	Ports. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full, and same will be received at the	Hongkong, 26th November, 1887. [852] NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.	John M. Blaikie Kalakana	oct. 1 F	Faultner Henderson	Brit. sh 1778 Hail. bk 404 Brit. bk 803	8 Borneo Co., Limited 4 Master 3 Captain	.
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ODOWN at Bownington. Apply to SHARP & Co.,	prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.	Captain Anderson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 5th December.	Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-	TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.	· 1 · · ·		SHIPPIN	G IN CHINA		1 -
Estate Agents, Marine House.	Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. [685]	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year months, will be	THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT	T VESSELS.	DATE OF ARRIVAL	CAPTAIN.	YLAG AND BIG. TON	ns. consignees.	DESTIMA TIO 1.
	NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.	Hongkong, 28th November, 1887. 2504 "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.	allowed a discount of 10%. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.	SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.	18	-			MACAO.	
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Douglas Lapraik & Co.	class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co.	"PEMBROKESHIRE,"	United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs,	N MONDAY, the 26th day of December	Kiung-obow r. Recorder	· i 1	E. Gaine J. H. Dutton	Brit. etr 288	98 H.C.&M. Steamboat (
longkong, 1st February, 1882. [43	Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [12]	2 D. Williams. Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports about the 6th December.	San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-	t Steamship "BAYERN," Captain R. Sander with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and	's r. id				∇□ Δ 14 =	
FOR SALE.	TRANSATLANTICFIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.	pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.	with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING	ro Meefee	Nov. 25 I		Cbi. str 1339	WHAMPOA. 88 C. M. S. N. Co 56 Siemssen & Co	
HE-British Steamer	The Undersigned, having been appointed	Hongkong, 26th November, 1887. [2013]	Hongkong, 14th November, 1887. [4	Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M.	t i Vigilant	Nov. 25 I	Henermann	Brit. str 956 Chi. str -	56 Siemesen & Co	
"ATHOLL," 1,436 Tons Gross, 922 Tons Net Register,	Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SIEMSSEN & Co	STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA- SAKI, AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA).	ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA,	Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 24th Dec., 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent of Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office)	th >n					
and 170 H.P., with all her TACKLE, APPAREL, and APPURTENANCES.	Agents.	(Passing through the Inland Sea). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	MARSETLLES, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, TRIESTE, PLY-	Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office; Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation	on Ch'ron Kamry	7e T-	Krag Griff		CANTON. 19 Chinese 36 Order	
as she now lies in this Harbour. For further Particulars, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. 14 NOTICE.	will leave for the above places on THURS.	MOUTH, AND LONDON; ALSO, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND	and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to	Colombo Diamond City Falcon	y June 10 G July 10 H	Griff F. Sass Jorgenson	Chi. bk 63 Siam. bk 26 Siam. bk 35	36 Order 61 Yuen Fat Hong 59 Chinese	
ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 1st November, 1887. [2113	Q UEEN FIRE INSURANCE	DAY, the 8th December, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.	AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH	MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Handrey Deth Nevember 1887	Falcon	June 11	Jorgenson		59 Chinese 29 Chinese	
FOR SALE.	The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com- pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS	Superintendent. Hengkong, 26th November, 1887.	BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-	FOR NEW YORK.	-		. 1		SWATOW.	
HAS. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE, 1880 White Stat. \$22 per case of I dozen quarts.	against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co., Agents.	THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL	BUEG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.	THE 3/3 L-II British Ship "JOHN M. BLAIKIE,"				in Post or	N 25TH NOVEMBER, 1887. STEAMERS.	i i
\$22 per case of I dozen quarts. \$23 per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s	Hongkong 16th July, 1887. Agents. [60]	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	THE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship	Captain Faulkner, will load for the above Port and will have quick despatch.	Fidelio	Nov. 29 C	H. Brook	Brit. str 75 Ger. str 85	steamers. 52 Butterfield-& Swire 52	4.
PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE.	THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM- PANY, LIMITED.	"KAISOW,"	"MALWA," Captain G. W. Atkinson, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be desputched from	For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong 7th November 1887	Syrator	Nov. 24 1 Nov. 21	Warren	Brit. str 76	62 Butterfield & Swire	
\$25 per case of 1 dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LABOSE. \$13 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$14 per case of 2 dozen pints.	HEAD OFFICE—HONGRONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000.	W. S. Thomson, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 10th December.	Her Majesty's Mails, will be desputched from this for HONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on TUESDAY, the 6th December,	Hongkong, 7th November, 1887. 215	58 =				A MOY.	
\$14 per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts.	BOARD OF DIRECTORS.	For Freight &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents.	cargo will be received on board until 10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office	THE KOWLOON FERRY.	Bylgia		P. Weiss Christiansan	Ger. bk 33	n 23nd November, 1887. 33 II. A. Petersen & Co 65 H. A. Petersen & Co	<u>}</u> .
PALMER MARGAUX. \$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts.	LUM SIN SANG, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq.	Hongkong, 25th November, 1887. 2295	10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon, on the day of sailing. The Silk and Valuables for Europe will be	STEAM-LAUNCH "MORNING STAR" Puns Deily och Fryg Rout between PEDDAR'	Centaur Christian	Nov. 12 (Oct. 12	Christiansen M. Germa Borgwardt	Ger. bk 46 Ger. sch 25 Ger. sch 32	68 H. A. l elersen & Co. 50 H. A. Petersen & Co. 27 Pasedag & Co.	<u>)</u> ՝
\$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT	CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on	"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	transhipped at Colombo, General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without	T WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following to bours:—This Time Table will take effect from	Mohawk Oscar Mooyer	on Nov. 10 1 ot 28 (Borg wardt Churchill Boyen	Ger. soh 32 Brit. bk 138 Ger. bk 36	27 Pasedag & Co 83 Russell & Co 60 H. A. Petersen & Co	- -
\$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts. JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY.	MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all	THE Steamship.	transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT	y the 17th October, 1887. WEEK DAYS. Leaves Leaves Leaves Leaves	Sibirien Solidor	Nov. 16	Boyen Kurtaweil Mttchell	Ger. bk 86	H. A. Petersen & Co 40 H. A. Petersen & Co	o -
\$8 per case of 1 dozen bottles. Also.	Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not.	"GLENSHIEL," Captain Donaldson, will be despatched as above	For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PARRAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S	E Leaves Leaves Leaves Leaves Kowloon Hongkong Kowloon Hongkong Kowloon Hongkong 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 8.00 7.00 A.M. 8.00	ng		•			
CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s WINES AND SPIRITS. SIEMSSEN & Co.	WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary,	on or about the 12th December. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor and	Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.	8.60 , 9.80 , 7.30 , 8.00 , 9.00 , 10.15 , 9.40 , 10.30 , 12.50 P.M. 11.00 , 19.00 NOON	,))			In Port of	FOOCHOW. N 19TH NOVEMBER, 1887. STEAMERS.	. 1
SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1884. 19 FOR SALE.	HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.	Stewardess, For Freight or Passage, apply to	quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's	10.30 12.30 P.M. 11.00 11.00 R001 12.45 P.M. 1.00 11.30 P.M. 1.00	Fee Chow	Nov. 18 1	Peters	Brit, str 64 Brit, str 80	STEAMERS. 40 Jardide, Metheson & (08 Jardine, Matheson & (ı Co
FOR SALE. AT WHOLESALE PRICES.	Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. [1782 STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, 25th November, 1887. 2296	Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent	3.30 3.00 3.30 3.30 3.4.00 4.30 4.30 4.3	Nanzing Waiting	Nov. 18 1 Nov. 15	Peters E. Piper	Brit. str (80 hi. str (39 SA)	93 Order MILING VESSELS.	
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ACHINERY, PIANOS, COOKING STOVES, and TRICYCLES. CALES, BICYCLES.	from this date. For further Particulars,	will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Ma	LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT	Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhere	ed			In Port or	n 24rh November, 1887. ACLUSIVE OF RIVER CRAP	FT)
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ANUS. SINGER" SEWING MACHINES. Apply to W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co.,	Hongkong, 15th November, 1887. [2212] FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.	THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIC DE JANEIRO," will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on SATUR	given of any stoppages F you want JAPANESE GOODS	Glenshiel Bas Chang	Nov. 20 Nov. 18 Nov. 22	Donaldson Danielsen	Brit. str 194 Chi. str 3: Brit. str 170	940 Jardine, Matheson & 1925 C. M. S. N. Co 1960 Russell & Co	. ···0]
W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings.	IN HAMBURG. 33 THE Undersigned, Agents of the above	NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL:	San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATUR DAY, the 10th December, at THREE P.M. taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the	Reasonable Prices Go to CASSUMBHOY'S STORE,	Hampshire Kaisow	Nov. 12 Nov. 19	Kerrnish Thompson	Brit. str 170 Brit. str 193 Ch. str 136	700 Hussell & Co 34 Alfred Dent & Co 888 C. M. S. N. Co	
FOR SALE.	Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates.	THE Company's Steamship	United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-	BEACONSFIELD ARCADE, A Large Assortment of New Satsuma at other Ware, Bronzes, Tea Services, Screens, &	Malwa Ravenna	Nov. 15 Nov. 6 Nov. 21	Pratt W. Atkinson A. B. Daniell	. Ch. str 136 Brit. str 176 Brit. str 204	168 C M. S. N. Co P07 P. & O. S. N. Co P45 P. & O. S. N. Co	<u>ia</u>
HAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE." —HEIDSIECK & Co.—	PUSTAU & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.	BAYERN," Captain R. Sander, will leave for the above	portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to	other Ware, Bronzes, Tea Services, Screens, & New and Second-hand FURNITURE at Lowest Prices.	Ravenna t Satsuma-maru 23 Store Nordial	n Nov. 21 ak Oct. 13	Соппет Suenson	Jap. str 110 Dan. str 59 Bolg.str 58	95 G. N. Tolegraph Co 58 Siemssen & Co	
ONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry).	Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.	place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail. For further Particulars, apply to	Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the	· 泰田 IM TAI	Wetnessans	MM4 401+ 40 -	Boott	Bolg.str 58 Brit. str 81	Siemssen & Co Siemssen & Co	
Do. "sec" Red Foil (dry). Do. Gold Foil (extra dry).	INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJERTY KING GEORGE THE PIRST.	MELCHERS & Co., Agents.	Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic line	COAL MERCHANT,	7110				AILING VESSELS.	
CARLOWITZ & Co., Sole Agents for	A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed	Hongkong, 28th November, 1887. 17 THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.	France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:—	LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF COAL FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE,	D	Nov19!	Tonneson J.P. Eriksen	Nor. ok 80 n Dan.soh 24	41 Master	.]
Heidsieck & Co., Reims,	Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:—	FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.	To San Francisco and return, 3200.00	FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE, No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL.	Lovisa Lovisa Maria Berg Penthaw	Nov. 19	J.P. Eriksen Hindricks Farker	n Dan.soh 24 Ger. bk 53	Master	
FOR SALE CHEAP.	Policies at current rates, payable either here	"BENGLOE"	To Livethool 333.00	A PHOTOGRAPHER,		13	•			
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position to secure this much needed reform. who read the bon. gentleman's speech would ment is that the Council should be in per- intervention. His Excellency has promised to consider the probably share that difficulty. How an petual session. Amongst the reasons admatter, and it might perhaps strengthen experienced business man, speaking with the vanced by Sir Cecil Smith in support of his bunds if a motion were again introduced sense of responsibility be must feel, is the the proposal the principal one was that the in the Council by the Hon, A. P. MACEWEN Legislative Council, could advance such non- Government would always be in a position or some other hon, member affirming the sense as this under the guise of financial to ask the Council's approval of any exdesirability of having the meetings open, criticism it is not easy to imagine. Possibly penditure before it was incurred instead The importance of the subject might then he lost sight of logic for the time being to first now spending the money first and waitpossibly be forced a little more strongly on bis anxiety to draw attention to the 20 per ing for the Council's approval until next the Governor's mind, for at present, although cent. mistake of the "experienced auditor," session. Another reason was that according to the confesses that his sympathies are with of whose merits he has such a poor opinion to the present system a good many measures these who consider that all matters of public that he says that if Sir William DES Voux were passed with a speed which was to be expenditure should be matters of public dis- would only do a few things Mr. MACEWEN deplored, great pressure being brought into " ussion, he thinks a little too much is made wants him to do, he would have done "more the Council to complete its business before of the matter, and that when it is horne in good during his three months' régime than the session closed. A continuous session, i prind that every single item passed in Fin- his predecessors during the whole period of was also urged, would have the advantage ance Committee may be brought up again in their office "-a conditional comparison which of allowing measures to be carried on and open Conneil and explanations forced out of to say the least of it was not in very ex- taken up at a later period instead of droprejuctant officials or anybody else, the ob- cellent taste. As we have remarked on pre- ping at the end of the session; also it would jection does not seem quite so strong as it vious occasions, Mr. MACEWEN does tex- relieve the pressure on the principal officers appears at first sight. This has been the cellent service in attacking abuses and of the Government, particularly the Colonial position taken up by the official side all drawing attention to needed improvements, Secretary and the Attorney-General. At the through, that because the votes are sub- but he too frequently makes rash statements date of the last papers received from Ceylon sequently passed pro forma in Council the in debate by which he lays himself the question was still under consideration, application of the previous discussions open to a counter attack. As a financial the unofficial members being unwilling to in Finance Committee is not a matter of critic it would never do to accept him give their assent to the Government's proimportance to the public; while on the other as an authority, though he often throws posal off-hand, leand there would seem to have been other out or adopts good ideas, as for instance The subject has some interest for reasons weighing on the official mind, and his advocacy of the policy of horrow- here, inasmuch as the Hongkong Legisnever hitherto explained, why it was mos- ing to defray the cost of certain public lative Council used formerly to be important that the doings in Finance Comt works; but on the other hand he shows his perpetual session, the change to the premittee should be kept secret, notwithstand. weakness when he argues that because an sent system having been made only ing the wish of the public to the contrary as earlier estimate of the cost of certain parti- recently as during Governor Sir GRORGE expressed through the unofficial members. A cular works has been found to be too high, Bowen's administration. Opinions seem very little consideration, we think, will lead therefore the sum finally asked for will not somewhat divided as to its expediency, but His Excellency to see that the argument that be required; whereas the fact is that every on the whole we think the balance of advantmatters can be discussed over again in County vear, without exception in the whole history ages is decidedly in its favour. The objec-

cil is a totally inadequate answer to the de-jot the colony, a supplementary Appropriation tion that the Government has to spend mand-for publicity for the proceedings of Bill has had to be brought in to cover the money during the recess without the apthe Finance Committee. His Excellency excess of expenditure over the Estimates, proval of the Legislative Council does not says that in Council explanations can be Here and there a saving may be effected on appear to us to have very much weight, forced out of reluctant officials or anybody a particular item, but in the aggregate the cause if the expenditure is considerable, else, which is quite true, but if the explanate expenditure always exceeds what is estimated, or for any extraordinary purpose, a tions have been forced out in Finance Com. and must necessarily do so, for it is impos- special meeting of the Council can mittee, the only object a member could have sible to foresee everything and make the called without difficulty, while if the items in again raising the subject in open Council estimate exactly tally with the actuality. As are trifling, or in ordinary course, the Gowould be to satisfy the public. But if the another instance of Mr. MacEwen's want of vernment may reasonably take the responhon, member's own mind has been already ripe consideration may be mentioned his sibility on itself and seek the approval of satisfied be may possibly overlook the fact suggestion that the waterworks should be Council afterwards. In fact, the system of that the public also want to be satisfied. sold to a public company. No company submitting each item separately and having Moreover, to have a question fought out in could be formed to take over the project special meetings of the Finance Committee private and afterwards pro forma in public unless they saw a prospect of makin, at least to consider, for instance, a requisition of \$50 savours too much of the private rehearsal seven per cent, out of it, whereas the Go- for a press at the Magistracy to keep the and public performance, which, indispensable verement could borrow locally all the money records in, appears little short of farcical. as they are in the case of a play, are entire. it wants at five per cent, if the Secretary of With regard to the press of business towards ly incompatible with sincerity and earnest- State would give his sanction. To dispose the end of the session, this objection does ness in debate. Let us suppose a case in of the waterworks to a company would there not apply in Hongkong, where the session which there is considerable objection on the fore mean an additional tax on the rate- can be prolonged to any extent deemed part of the public to a certain vote asked for payers to make up the difference of two per necessary by the Government, as was done by the Government; that objection finds its cent. The community is greatly indebted last session on account of the Public Health expression through the unofficial members in to the hon, member for the Chamber for his Bill. Nor, do we imagine, does the work of Figure Committee, but the Government is sturdy advocacy of their interests, and we the session impose any strain on the Colonia. able to bring forward such good reasons for yield to none in appreciation of his merits Secretary or Attorney-General greater than Have the taxpayers not a good claim to know to keep him firmly on the rails. how the objections have been met, and, in | not be justified in coming to the conclusion PUBLIC LAUNDRIES IN HONGKONG. at stated periods during the time test their representatives have betrayed! their trust? But what happens? The Finance Committee presents its report consisting of the bald statement that " after explanations by the Colonial Secretary (or us the ease may be) the vote is agreed to." Of cours it is open to any member to ask that the expl nations may be repeated in Council, but il e principle has never yet been adopted openly and avowedly in any legislative assembly of making speeches intended expressly for the

instance? As the Governor savs, after all the public pay the taxes. But when the public have asked for a little light to be thrown on the spending of the taxes, the Government hitherto have in effect replied-'Ohi no; you really must excuse us; we pay its way, owing to the unaccountable culd not think of letting you know what is apathy of a portion of the British and forsaid in Finance Committee." What can be the motive for this? Aware as we are of the fastidious and reasonably careful of the comhigh character of our officials, we know it is munity no ontion but to entrust their rainot corruption. Only one other explanation occurs to us, and that is that it is due to a timid | are as of yore puddled in the streams, spread shrinking from criticism. But whatever confidence may be felt in the integrity of the too often reaking dens where the washerour officials it would be unreasonable to "expect that the same confidence should be to be starched, ironed, and sorted for return. felt in their wisdom, for "to err is human," members of the Finance Committee are but human, and are therefore liable to err.; but Legislative Council of Hongkong make up its mind to follow so illustrious an example? Il n'y a que le premier pas qui coûte,

A CRITIC AT FAULT.

doing so, referred to the extraordinary works | dation to get up as well as wash the linen; then in progress as d the amount that would They need not be any great source of expense probably be required for their completion in to the Government as some fee could be 1888. The sum now actually asked for on charged for their use. If the diables were account of these works in the Estimates for thereby compelled to slightly increase their next year is in the total about twenty per | scale of charges the public would inot cent, less than that mentioned by Sir grumble so long as they got their clothes the others smaller. How this happens is not clean and wholesome building. explained. Possibly greater progress has been made with some of the works in 1887 than was expected, and the expenditure has consequently fallen on this year instead of next: or it may be that there have been modifications in the plans, or that material were required to-day to estimate what be found; for his own part, he would say, elsewhere have been obliged to suffer in duct is, we regret to say, characteristic of dred and fifty to two hundred. On the last occas boats. We were about to get one out on the port

he vote as to completely override the ob- and industry, but nevertheless it is some- they are able to bear, or if it does, this diffijections, and the vote is passed unanimously. times necessary to criticise the critic is order culty could be met by affording them extra

the Governor's Message presented to the last debated in meetings which are adjourned quired to meet the increasing needs of the ment is sine die, and the Council may not

soon he increasingly evident. The new con- plained of on the ground that the Governduit from Tytam will impound several of the ment are then free from the check imposed streams formerly dammed up by the Chinese by the Legislative Council meetings. This washermen, and the water at their command objection, however, applies with greater in the winter season will be much reduced. force to the continuous session, because then reporters and which can have no possible interest for the members themselves, who Moreover, as the hill slopes become more the Council would only meet when summonhave heard them delivered once already. utilised and built upon, it will be more un- ed, which might not be more than four or Again, if there is no objection to a repetition desirable to have the streams defiled by the five times a year, for the Governor naof what has transpired to the Finance Comwashermen. The colony's lines should either turally would only call the Council together mittee being demanded in the Legislative be washed in the streems outside the limits when he wanted to ask for a vote of money Council what possible objection can there be of Victoria or public | undries should be in- or when there were Bills to be considered. to allowing the public to follow the proceedstituted, the use of which should be com- Experience has amply shown, we think, that ings in Finance Committee in the first pulsory. There is, lawever, another and the Legislative Council is a much more equally strong reason for the provision of useful body now than it used to be in its such an institution, namely, the preservation old form; there is all the difference between of the public health. The regrettable failure the two methods that there is between sus of the attempt to make a Steam Laundry tained effort and spasmodic exertion.

eign residents, has once more left the more ment to the Chinese laundries. The clothes out to dry on the hillsides, and then carried to Into the details of the processes it is superthing that was worth the crouble of concesi- fact of the clothes being fromed and got up

A PERPETUAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

down in the Estimates a year later will pro- when the Council was in seasion, absorbing the district has been very great. Some part of the ship the owners would bably not be required. If Mr. MacEwen some of this time, additional hours had to families unable to leave or secure houses simply tell him to "get." But each conexpenditure during 1889 with the despet possible regret and much silence, and their case is peculiarly hard. As Ohipese owners, who apparently do not see

session has certain very clear advantages. It brings the members of Council together

Among other important works mentioned in | can be more thoroughly and satisfactorily meeting of the Legislative Council as " re- for regular intervals than when the adjourn-Colony" we note that Public Laundries are meet again for two or three months or even included. The necessity for such institu- longer, and then is convened at a short two tions is becoming already apparent and will days' notice. The long recess has been com-

FEVER IN WESTERN DISTRICT OF HONGKONG: memorial addressed to His Excellency carry. It appears, however, that she was the Governor by the residents on the carrying passengers in a part of the ship, mas and his numerous assistants herd, there upper levels in the Western district on the after hold, not licensed for passengers. the insanitary condition prevailing there. The inference from this, in the absence of For more than two years past fever any explanation, would be that passengers has prevailed most extensively and per- were carried there because the parts of perience of life confirms the lesson. The graphically described, and the theme is not provided the residents along Bonham the ship where passengers might lawpleasant. Now the Chinese washermen are Road and the roads above it. The type ap- fully be carried were full, and that a hardworking set, and get up the linen peared at first to be of a malarial character, those in the hold were passengers in wondrously well for very moderate remune- and was then very generally set down to excess. An explanation negativing this inration, considering the means of cleansing it eartheutting, but as time went on and it ference is given, namely, that during the subject to the healthy breeze of public criticism, which would blow away all official cobticism, which would blow away all official cobof disparaging their work. But it is not influence of the newly cut earth, and as it contiqued after the new sites bad been settled lieve, however, there were some passengers British steamer Balavia, and C. F. Preston, how many passengers there were on board. We the High Court of Parliament. Cannot the sport about the billside in the singlets and pyjamas they receive to wash, a fact other cause must be at work. At Fairlea, course of the inquiry an attempt was not which had not previously been subject to sick- | made to ascertain more accurately the total the conviction of the unfortunate owner by ness, all the immates were attacked by fever, number on board by examining the witnesses the unexpected appearance of some nasty and it is significant that this outbreak oc- as to their estimates of the number carried discover that really after all there was no- skin disease on his person. Neither is the tree only after the adjoining stream had in the different peris—the tween deck, the remote. The marvel is, indeed, that the sys- no sconer returned to them than the fever probably to this that the fire owes its o One of the lines of argument adopted by tem is not provocative of more evil in this reappeared. We believe that there is not gin, a lighted match or something the Hon. A. P. MacEwan in his speech on direction. Apart from this danger, there is the slightest doubt, that much of the sick- the kind having fallen through the platform the Estimates was decidedly peculiar. Sir still the unsatisfactory feeling that the clothes ness is due to the sewers, which discharge fitted up for the accommodation of the WILLIAM MARKE, then administering the bave passed through a foul and stinking their foul gates at the upper ends, poison passengers on to the cargo below or the kero-

government, in a speech he made at the end atmosphere before they reach the legitimate ing the air. Other causes are of course at sine-saturated ceiling. It appears, moreover, of 1886, sketched the financial position of owner. Public hundries would, we presume, work, but the sewers are probably mainly that it had been the practice to carry passenthe colony, present and prospective, and in domuch to rectify this, by affording accommo- responsible for most of the sickness. The ger in this part of the ship. It is here that exhaustive inquiry into the whole question in. Why was this breach of the law not and imperatively necessary without an hour's Laws are of no use in the absence of ma-laggage with them which they kept alongside ting out. We had eight life buoys, six of them of this ship by fire, which occasioned the loss of delay, and we trust His Excellency the chinery for enforcing them. A law against of them. There were no passengers in any were aft secured to the rail and two were for- a great many lives—how many we cannot say GOVERNOR will at once order such an inquiry stealing would afford small protection to other part of the ship. The crew consists of my. ward on the wheel abreast of the wheel for certain—and the only person we have to deal to be made by the most competent authori- property if there were no policemen to catch self, one mate, a chief and second engineers, two house. We had four rafts stowed over the with is the master. In the course of this en-WILLIAM MARSH; one of the items is larger, washed in swector water and ironed in a ties. The Strittery Board would seem to the thieves; in the same way regulations have failed most miserably, or it would long governing passenger ships will contribute ago have suggested some remedy for this little to the safety of the passengers if no condition of things. We would suggest that steps are ever taken to see whether they are a Committee should be appointed to invest complied with. More especially is such intigate the matter, consisting of the members quiry necessary where the owners of of the Sanitary Board and some of the residents | vessel are Chinese. In the case of the Hong-The lot of the Government official does not in the Western district most competent to kong, Canton, and Macao Steambout Comhas been obtained on more favourable terms. appear to be invariably an easy one. In give assistance, such as Dr. Lawen, Colonel pany, Limited, and the Chine Navigation Com-The fact remains, however, that on these addressing the Legislative Council of Ceylon Stores, Major Brooks, Mr. Daney, Mr. J. pany, the Company's rules presumably run particular items the sum now asked for is shortly before his departure from that D. Humphbers, Mr. Leigh, &c. The suggestin harmony with the provisions of the law; do with the number of passengers who come on and went aft. I got abreast the engine room. less than it was anticipated it would be, and colony, Sir Cucut Smith, speaking on the tions contained in the memorial are all well at all events we venture to say that no comon this Mr. MacEwen argues that if an ex- question of a perpetual session of Council, worth consideration, and most of them mander in the employ of either of those compredors looks after that. I do not check the a thick volume of smoke issue from the perienced auditor like Sir William Marse said the ordinary time of the Colonial Se- ought to be carried into effect. The amount companies would be able to say, as Captain could be twenty per cent, out, looking two cretary for work was from six o'clock in the of suffering and pecuniary loss gaused by WITT said in his evidence, that if he de. get, to know how many are on board deck near the galley. There were some sailors years ahead, it is very probable the sum put morning to five o'clock in the evening, and this long continued prevalence of fever in clined to carry passengers in an unlicensed

would be and he named a certain sum, shame, that he had had to devote Sunday to the memorialists remark, the whole district the heinensness of it. In the Straits Settle- celebration being over and a number of persons ports and prevented our doing so. I then told and at the end of 1888 modified the service. There will be no contradiction has been reduced to a perfect hospital, and his accordance to the service of the service. There will be no contradiction has been reduced to a perfect hospital, and his accordance of the service. There will be no contradiction has been reduced to a perfect hospital, and his accordance of the service. his previous estimate in view of different to the opinion of Sir Czerr that it is not to observed. I should relieve the to get one, from the top of the mess-room house, where the position of masters and observed to the opinion of Sir Czerr that it is not to unless something is dime very shortly worse of the position of masters and observed the position of masters and observed to the opinion of Sir Czerr that it is not to unless something is dime very shortly worse of the position of masters and observed the position of mast Seeing that Sir William Drs Vœux has become so intolerable on the senior results will consule that the advantage of the colony that the senior results will consule the senior results will be senior to the senior results expressed times being a priori inclined to high in that way. In Ceylon, as in Hongkong, to high in that way. In Ceylon, as in Hongkong, to high in that way. In Ceylon, as in Hongkong, to high in that way. In Ceylon, as in Hongkong, too high in that way. In Ceylon, as in Hongkong, too high in that way. ings of the Finance Committee held with also. His Excellency the Governor had some there is a regular session of Council, opened receive the attention it demands, for His masters there are under the direct orders on and looked aft, on the starboard side. I saw smoke to allow us to get ut it. The fore deck receive the attention it demands, for His masters there are under the direct orders on and looked aft, on the starboard side. I saw smoke to allow us to get ut it. The fore deck Topen doors, we trust that advantage will be difficulty in following the reasoning based and closed with an address by the Governor. Excellency has shown bimself prompt to act of a Chinese and closed with an address by the Governor. taken of His Excellency's favourable distances require immediate on board, and those The proposal made by the Ceylon Govern- where the circumstances require immediate on board, and those The proposal made by the Ceylon Govern- where the circumstances require immediate on board, and that they are frequently com-THE CAUSES OF THE " WAR

YEUNG" DISASTER.

the circumstances attending the burning of case of the Wah Yeung. the steamer Wah Young will be generally endorsed, though a good deal of sympathy will be felt for Captain WITT. In accepting the THE USE OF TORTURE IN CHINA. command of the ressel he undertook certain responsibilities, and has by ill fortune be-

tion to smoke at all hazards. gergus goods." We would go further and him re-effect in striking terror into the robnot safe to curry it at all where passengers sanguinary punishments are resorted to for I and the mate remained on board a steam launch, ticed a good deal of kerosino on the 'tween|decks

ed for carrying passengers in excess of however, the Chinese will be slow to bethe number allowed. It is as much the duty lieve, and slower still to test by practice. I cannot account for the fire in any way except engine room and told the men to come out of the Government to enforce compliance The Draconian code of China is considered that the passengers in the after hold had been At the time of the Jubilee celebration there and they regard with mild wonder the care the after hold is never there when we carry reported and generally believed that some at ropean countries. One of them on visiting years old and was built at Yaumati. all events of the river steamers were not pay- Victoria Gaol some years ago expressed himing much attention to the conditions of their | self to the effect that it was not surprising licence as to the number they might carry, criminals should hanut Hongkong when kerosine. The report must have reached the ears of the they were so sumptuously lodged and authorities, yet we have not heard that any fed at the expense of the public. The nese from smoking in the hold. If they were tain told them to go to the Wah Yeung and take steps were taken to stop this dangerous in- Japanese have abolished torture, and the not allowed to smoke they would not take passage. some passengers off. They refused and the fringement of the law. The Wak Young was ordinary punishments in use in Western I do not know whether the vessel was insured. people on shore threw stones at them. crowded with passengers returning to Can- prisons suffice to keep down crims in Japan, The boats are usually swung out when we make ton from the Jubilee. How many were on sided by a very effective Police system. In the annual survey. The survey was made last said-I surveyed the Wah Yeung on 3rd October. board is not known, but it is estimated to China where there is no regular Police, and have been about five hundred. As she is corruption reigns in every yamen, it is not licensed to carry five hundred and ninety- wonderful that crime is rampant, or that six, if the estimate be correct she had not so when it has to be grappled with the prisoner In another column we publish copy of a many on board as she was allowed by law to finds rude and savage justice meted out to used is per-oil. Cooking is not allowed in the place meanwhile they would be noted in the

seamen and contrary to the law. Under these circumstances it is incumbent on the buoys. The life rafts are stowed on the top of the any Chinese in the water. Afterwards the boats Government to provide adequate machinery mess-room and cabin deck. The buoys are hung of the Pasig and Powen came to our assistance. to enforce compliance with the law. The outside the rail of the ship. When I saw the The captain and I went into the water and The terms of the finding of the Marine Court | neglect to do so has been the probable cause | fire issuing from the ship I asked the pilot where | brought some of the passengers to shore. The of Inquiry, held on the 22nd inst., to investigate of the loss of some four hundred lives in the was in the wheel-house. He said second engineer can swim, but he was too weak.

It is to be feared that the abolition of the heard the mate fall out to put the beat The Chinese would carry off the brass fittings if owners. No doubt Captain Wirr imagined dom is a reform still in the distant future, a look-out for the shore. As soon as I saw land By the Court-I cannot account for the fire come the scapegest for the sins of the use of torture officially in the Central King- over. that his business was to navigate the ship When a criminal, a notorious robber only, is I steaded the helm. By this time the flames spreading so quickly. It must have run along and not to count or dispose of the numerous starved to death in a cage in Shanghai city passengers she carried. The compradore did that, and probably, as the cautain suggested. that, and probably, as the captain suggested, rision than pity, it is plain that the time for was impossible to see anything. The wind was under the platform on which the passengers were. no interference in that matter on his part the recognition of China as a civilised Power northerly while we were going up the river. On previous occasions keresine has been stowed on would have been allowed. But while the is not yet. Curiously enough the Shanghai We were steering at that time N.W. by N. When the 'tween decks, but not in large quantities, consequences have fallen upon the shoulders native papers, instead of denouncing the we were steering towards the shore we were about one hundred cases only. When the afterof Captain Wrr, the moral responsibility barbarity of the punishment, seem rather to going about N.N.E. It was about four or five hold is full of korosine we then use the 'tween for the carrying of the passengers in the applaud the action of the District Magistrate, minutes from the time we put the helm a port decks. hold with its atlendant risk rests mainly judging from some remarks translated from until we struck. Before she struck the seupon the owners of the vessel. If they their columns by our Shanghai morning condid not know that the, passengers were temporary. The Hu-pao, referring to the He said be had left the origines full speed ahead. board in a leaky condition, and convey them to incurring: a frightful peril in travelling miserable wretch, says he was put into the I was on the fore part of the deck when the ship | Canton. Immediately we find they are damin a kerosine-saturated part of the vessel, in | cage on the 18 h just, inside the outer gate | struck. I told the passengers to take chairs and | aged they are put back into the lighter. Our which naked lights were allowed to be used of the District Magistrate's yamen, and anything they could lay hold of and directed main deck had kerosine on it consequent on rewithout restriction, then they must have been seemed in good spirits, joking with the by. them to the shore. The passengers then jumped ceiving but not keeping leaky cases. stupid indeed. It is difficult to believe that standers, who " are all full of admiration for overboard. We grounded about 100 yards from they were blind to the danger; rather, we the Magistrate's firm and intelligent adminthey were blind to the danger; rather, we the Magistrate's nem and intelligent admin-imagine, like most Orientals, they let things stration of justice," which is "calculated," the top of the mess-room deck. I did not take any platform in the after hold to the colling was take their chance, in the fatalist hope and (says the Shen-pao) "to greatly rejoice the steps to throw these rafts overboard, I was busy about seven feet. There was stone ballast on the belief that no harm would result. It is sim- hearts of men." If to witness the agonies directing the passengers to the shore. Besides, top of the ceiling fore and aft. ply astonishing to what perils the average of a starving man can rejoice the heart of the whole deck was enveloped in smoke and By Captain Preston—The same sort of lamps Chinaman will expose himself and others to any human being it only goes to show how, flame. I cut away the life buoys that were close were used in the after hold as on the 'tween either save money or trouble; the "can do" | him is the veneer which hides the savage. to me and gave them to some of the passengers. | deck. They were square lamps with an opening at principle is carried into practice by him to principle is carried inconceivable to the comparatively are arcustomed from their earliest years an extent inconceivable to the comparatively to record suffering with collors hearts: they careful and provident Western; indeed, in to regard suffering with callous hearts; they make on the fore part of the deck. I called to Charles Chambers said—I was chief engineer

had the passengers been aware of the , i cheap. They also suffer greatly at times | then jumped overboard and swam to the shore, night of the 15th inst. The second engineer they ran, they would have consented to fore- Icom the robbers and freebooters who in I, with the assistance of the mate, brought the takes charge from Hongkong to Lankit and I go the luxury of a smoke, proverbially reck- many districts plunder and kill without chief engineer to shore as he is unable to swim. then take charge to Canton. The second engineer less as they are in the use of lights. The mercy. These outlaws are, in the opinion | I saw a few Chinese about in the water. They neer was on watch when the fire was reported. tess as they are in the use of figure. The increy. Intervention, entitled to no came down from the fort and offered us and second engineer, who told me there was a fire in came down from the fort and offered us and second engineer, who told me there was a fire in to some carelessness on the part of a coolie. mercy and no consideration. They are ruf- the passengers a warm place to go to. We did the after part of the ship. I got up and pre-Careless self-indulgence in presence of fians who should be hunted down and exter- not go. We remained on the beach helping pared to go down to the engine room. I was danger is not confined, however, to Chi- minated; Ish maelites whose hand is against passengers to land. A Chiuese sampan came unable to do so owing to the volumes of smoke nese. Many an explosion in mines in Eng- every man's hand against along and wanted to pick up the wreckage. I which were coming up. I went on the awning land has been due to the miner's determination. The relentless severity with which told those on board to go to the ship because I deck and saw the skylight of the engine room was these banditti are treated is illustrated by heard cries there. They refused to go. The on fire. I went forward and saw all the passengers

The Government, warned by the fate of the experience of a foreigner travelling in the Wah Yeung, will, we trust, take effective | the interior of Kwangtung. Some officials | measures to prevent the occurrence of an- who had been calling on his party were in a other similar disaster. The Court of Inquiry state of great satisfaction in consequence of the passengers who were still there. The boats getting it over. I then went to, look for someexpresses the opinion " that some restrictions, having caught some noted criminals, whom of the Pasig went to the ship and took off thing to keep me affect as I could not swim. I if not total prohibition, should be placed on they said they had bound in cotton wood some passengers. The boat of the Posig then took could get nothing but a small bamboo. The ships having more than twelve passengers soaked in oil and then set on fire. The myself, the mate, and the two engineers on board Captain said then he thought we had better jump from carrying terosine oil and other dur- punishment, they said, had had a most are say that no passenger steamer should every bounds, and they hoped the district would kerosine oil as cargo, in any quantity, or, if enjoy peace from their depredations for a boats to see if there were any mere passengers and mate helped me to reach the shore. I have a wooden ship, use it even for purposes of time, at least while the memory of this fear- on the Wah Yeung. The Pasig had two boats been in the Wah Yeung close on three years. illumination. The oil is highly inflammable, ful example lasted. The law in China is 30 ontand they returned about 11.30 p.m. and re- have seen kerosine stowed on the 'tween decks and leakage from it so common that it is often evaded that terrible examples and ported there were no more passengers to be seen. where passengers were on board. I have noare crowded together, as it is impossible to offences that in foreign countries would only prevent them from smoking. But there is entire a term of imprisonment. Yet the mucher point on which we fear the Government dread of decanitation does not deter from the same down to Hongkong the had scaked into the wood.

The two engineers came down to Hongkong the had scaked into the wood.

Robert Hannen said—I was second engineer by the Pasig. I have carried kerosine on former by the Pasig. unother point on which, we fear the Govern- | dread of decapitation does not deter from | ment, even under the existing circumstances, crime in China, because the chances of the The kerosine is stowed down below in the after certificate obtained at Glasgow. I have been on

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MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY. A Marine Court of Inquiry was held at the space for carrying passengers. The compradore censed to carry passengers below the main deck. Harbour Master's Office, Hongkong, on the 22nd was lost. He is the only man who knows any. There were some houses on the awning and main instant concerning the burning of the British | thing about the cargo and passengers. steamer Wah Young. The court was composed | Carl Theodore August Zindelsaid-I was mate total she can carry altogether is 596 passengers. as follows: -- Hon. H. G. Thomsett, R. N. (Pre- of the Wah Young. I hold a master's certificate. sident); Staff-Commander J. A. G. Buckner, I have been on board the Wah Young five weeks. lifted out. I do not know whether those of the

mand of the Wah Young of which the official cargo in the after hold and put them down again she grounded the fire had got as far as the combeen closed up and converted into a sewer. awning deck, and the after hold. But when number was 8834. She was registered here. I hold when we want to use it for passengers. panion leading on to the awning deck, in front That the fever is due to local causes is abun- ther the vessel had on board more passen- a master's certificate, No. 257. On the 15th inst. On this occasion there was a little cargo of the wheel-house was full of washerman's shop reassuring, the possibility dantly proved by the fact that residents who gers than she was licensed to carry or not, rhout 5 p.m. we left Hongkong for Canton with in the after-hold, underneath the planks. Some-smoke. of their being made the medium of conveying had been driven to Japan or the Peak for change the fact remains that passengers and general cargo consistsome infectious disease being by no means of air after sickness incurred in their homes of air after sickness incurred in the ship, and it is kerosine on heard. We were licensed to carry herosine we take it on board outside in an unlicensed part of the ship, and it is herosine on heard. We were licensed to carry herosine we take it on board outside in an unlicensed part of the ship, and it is keresine on board. We were licensed to carry the harbour. When we have kerosine in the -I think perhaps I ought to call your attention 36 passengers. Our registered tonnage was after-hold we take these planks away and stow to one fact which has come out in evidence, name-330, and horse-power 60. The Wah Young was them right aft. On the night of the 15th the ly, that you were carrying passengers in a part licensed as a river steamer. The passengers compradore counted the passengers directly we of the vessel which was not licensed for passenwere on the tween deck and top deck. We had were clear of the shipping. I superintend this gers. What explanation have you to offer? 'tween decks from the stem to the starn. There to keep the passengers quiet. I relieved the Captain Witt-Going up the river of a night was no deck beneath this. Some of the passengers captain about 7 p.m. We were then about Castle now it is very cold and the owners like the the tunnel. There were about ten bales of cargo kept right forward on the awning deck. The the passengers to go down there they would in that part of the ship. I do not know how wheel-house is about fifteen feet from us. We probably say that I was preventing them carrymany passengers were in that hold. There have four boats on the awning deck, resting on were no passengers in the fore-hold. There were chocks. Two of the boats were smidships and some on the swning deck. The passengers had two right aft. They each have davits for get- the owners. We are enquiring into the burning watch and watch with the mate. On leaving house there was one quartermaster and a pilot. port I was in charge of the deck till we reached We carried two pilots. Since I have been in the left the deckall was quiet. I did not go round the have never seen the rafts put everboard. They tell me to "get." forward deck. There is no bridge. We steer were very light but too big to handle readily. board or with the cargo that comes in. The I saw smoke in the 'tween decks. Then I saw

We had four bamboo life rafts and eight life were too much occupied to notice if we passed

helm and beach her. I did not see the mate on By Staff-Commander Buckner-There was an deck when I came out of the cabin. He had iron bulkhead separating the engine room and gone aft. The crew, with the exception of the the after hold. There was no communication look-out, were below on the main deck. We put between the two. We have three fire hoses on the helm a-port and steered for the shore. I board. They are not fixed to the pumps at night. The bonts were amidships. I kept we did.

cond engineer came to me and said he was un- the cases leak and the kerosine runs over the

passengers on shore and the soldiers then pelted crowded together there. I had nothing to do

The Wak Yeung was still blazing. After we | Captain, mate, myself, and second engineer went got to the Pasig we did not go off again in overboard about the same time. The captain cannot escape responsibility in connection | criminal escaping arrest are great. When | hold. The shifting platform in the after hold the Walt Young since 12th October. On the 15th with this sad dieaster. The number of punishment follows surely and quickly on is taken away and the kerosine placed on the inst. we left Hongkong about 5 p.m. I was in passengers that may be carried by any the leek of crime it is far more deterrent bottom of the ship. When carrying passengers charge of the engines. At 9.30 pm. one of the particular steamer is fixed by her than torture and death when the latter are the usual number of cases of kerosine placed in firemen reported a fire in the after-hold. I left particular scaler is fixed by her than coronic and decks. This is a fact, licence and there is a penalty provid. only possible contingencies. This is a fact, then go on the main deck. We take in the kero- I saw volumes of smoke and flame coming from the for carrying passengers in excess of however, the Chinese will be slow to be-

was a great rush of passengers and it was and trouble expended on criminals in Eu- kerosine. The Wah Yeung was about three By Staff-Commander Buckner-The planks assist in getting any rafts over. I went back to of the platform, when we are carrying kerosine. the engine room again. I saved my life by jump-

> month. The boats were not then swung out, but I was then acting for Mr. Brewer. I produce I filled them with water to see if they were all

> by the ordinary globe lamps. I think the oil dically at night to see that all is right among fore the carrying capacity now is the same as it

tain Witt, master of the Wah Young, applying cases stowed in the after hold on both sides of the form the captain to port the helm. I did so and for an enquiry into the disaster, the following hatchway. There was a platfrom made of loose this ran the ship ashere. About three or four hatchway. planks fixed to stanchions in the after hold, minutes elapsed from the time I was told to port Johannes Heinrich Witt said-I was in com- We take these up when we are only carrying | till the time the vessel grounded. At the time

When the mate relieved me I was on the were not secured on the deck in any way. They

from the wheel-house on the awning dack. It was just 9 p.m. when the pilot told me that When I was relieved the compradore was col- some of the passengers had told him there was lecting the passage money. I have nothing to smoke aft. I went down to the 'tween decks number of passengers who come on board. i after hatch. I then returned to the awning is when we get near Whampos the compradore, I then went to the captain's cabin to speak to brings me the manifest of passengers and cargo, him, but he was not there. I saw him on the Our usual number of passengers is from one hun-forward hatch. I went back again to the

ign we had a larger number ewing to the Jubiles side when the flames and emoke came out of the

By Captain Watton-The height from the

too often governs the Chinaman's whole become familier with misery in all its them and said we could do no more and we had of the Wah Yeung. I hold a second engineer's existence. It may be questioned whethere mes; they live in a land where human life better go overboard ourselves. The four of us certificate from Hongkong. I recollect the

them with stones. It was still dark. The Pasig | with the boats. I assisted some of the sailors to and Powan came along and sent off boats. I get one of the rafts over. Several passengers sent boats to the Wan Young to take off some of got on to it. We had very little trouble in night. The Powau left about an hour before. the flames had reached the wheel-house. The

left the engines going and scrambled on deck and with the law in this respect as in all others. by the mandarins most suitable for Chinese, smoking. I am certain that the platform in reported the matter to the chief engineer, who reached the awning deck. I did not hear anything said about the beats. I did not

are stowed away aft, some distance from the ing overboard and swimming to shore. Carl Theodore Zindel, re-called, said-I saw a By Captain Metcalfe-You cannot keep Chi- sampan trying to pick up wreckage. The cap-Arthur Wagner, Assistant Marine Surveyor,

1885, the Wah Young was surveyed for a special By Captain Preston-The after hold is lighted | licence for river service. The licence remains in force until cancelled, and if any changes take the passengers. No report is made to me or any was then. The ship was surveyed last on the 5th October. Everything was then in proper By the Court-I do not know how many pas- order. She was allowed to carry on the 'tween sengers we carried in the after hold. The after decks 239 passengers, and on the weather or hold was not included in the survey report as a awning deck 357 passengers. She was not li-

> Li Foon said-I was first pilot on board the Wah Young on the night of the 15th instant.

The President, addressing Captain Witt, said

The President-We have nothing to do with

spilors, five firemen, a cook, and a steward. I keep lookout as well as myself. In the wheel passengers where you should not have been doing. Captain Witt-I have nothing whatever to do with either passengers or cargo. The compradore Cap-Shui-Moon, where I was relieved by the chief | ship I have seen two of the boats lowered in the manages all that. If I were to decline to carry mate, who holds a master's certificate. When I water. They can be got out in two minutes. I these passengers below the owners would simply

The court was then cleared while the Board of Enquiry considered their finding. On the court being again thrown open the finding was read by the President as follows:-We find that the British steamer Wah Yeung. 313 tons register, built of wood, three years old, official number 8834, of Hongkong, left this port of Hongkong for Canton about 5 p.m. on the 15th inst. with about 500 Chinese passengers. Some passungers were on the awning dock, some on the main dack, and others in the after hold, a place not licensed for the conveyance of passengers. There is no available evidence as to what number of Chinesewore in such of the places

that about 9 p.m. smoke was seen to issue from the hatchway of the after hold. along the 'tween docks, burning everything with great rapidity. The fire was no rapid that the heats could not be got out, and only one life raft was put over the side. We find that directly the fire was seen to take | the information of the marine lot-owners. - I have

such a held of the ship the helm was ported the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, and the ship's head was turned to the shore. wards at about 100 yards from Chuen-poe Point in the Canton river. We find that many of the passengers were saved,

but a large number must have perished in the after-hold and the 'tween decks. We are of opinion that the fire originated in the after-hold of the Wah-young from the Chinese medicine or the passengers' luggage catching fire either from lighted matches, amoking, or the possible breaking of a lamp

or the use of naked lights, and that the rapidity of the fire along the 'tween decks was the reand of the main-deck being saturated with kerosine oil. As the lower hold was only used for the storage of kerosine oil, the ballast and the ceiling would probably also have been impregnated with the oil and caused the sudden outbreak in that part of the ship ... The Court after carefully considering the master's statement in his defence, and while sympathising with him for the unfortunate

position he is placed in by being, to some exient, compelled by his owners to commit a breach of the law, cannot allow such circumstances to exonerate a ship's master from his proper responsibilities. The Court, however, in consideration of the master's exertions to save-life-efter the fire, directs the suspension of Mr. Witt's certificate of competency (No. 257 of Hongkong) for the period of three months only. We recommend a first mate's certificate being given to Mr. Witt during the time of suspension.

We are of opinion that some restrictions, if not total prohibition, should be placed on ships having more than twelve passengers from carrying kerosine oil and other dangerous Given under our hands, this 22nd day of No-

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JOHN METCALFE.

JOHN A. G. BUCKNEB.

WALTER HARVEY WATTON.

FREDERICK PRESTON. THE PRAYA FORESHORM RECUA-

MATION SCHEME.

yember, 1887.

(Signed)

answer to communications sent to them. The Hon. into suitable sections and to the assessment of the solution I should be glad, as it would save two. (We understand one was ordered by Government C. P. Chater presided, and there were present— cost to individuals in proportion to the expense months' time. Hon. J. Ball Irving, Measrs. H. Hoppius, G. of reclaiming in their particular section. McCulloch, A. McConachie, S. E. Shellim, J.

and demerits. The Government has, as appears | man will second that proposal. by the correspondence which has been published and which I will read to you just now, consented | pleasure in seconding Mr Chater's proposition.

to modify the conditions originally laid down by The CHAIRMAN-I shall now be very glad to it, and has met us almost half way; and we, I be- hear if any other gentleman has anything to say frontage. lieve, are more firmly convinced than ever that on this proposition. the reclamation of the Praya in the central porits final determination on the subject, but allow | can be made and considered. me to assure you that the time has not been wasted. When we last met I pointed out that ! the arrival of our new Governor must necessarily | reasonable one. It is a very big enterprise we entail delay. He was quite new to the place and | are entering on, and probably all the Chinese to the question and must have time to make him- are not quite ready yet with their views on the self thoroughly conversant with it in all its bear- matter. There are one or two points to which ings. He has done so, and I can assure you. they demur, and perhaps it would not be wrong gentlemen, that he is strongly in favour of the to give them the postponement asked for in Mr. scheme, understands it thoroughly, and has clear | Li Shing's proposition. If my seconder would and definite opinions upon all points connected | be agreeable I would withdraw my original prowith it. He did me the honour to discuss the position and vote with the Chinese that this matter with me personally as your representative, | meeting should be adjourned till such time as and together with Mr. Price, Mr. Lister, and they would be more prepared with their scheme Dr. tawart, we spent some bours over these or with their views and wishes. the result in the main of that conference. I delay is likely to be and not leave it indefinite. have no hope of our obtaining any further | Hon. C. P. CHATER-The reasons for the amendments or alterations, unless in the pro- postponement are as follows. The new plan will gress of the work new conditions should arise show the diminished width of the Prays. The

read you the letter :--COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 18h November, 1887. SIR. Advertish to your letter of the 6th ult. on the subject of the proposed Praya reclamation. I am directed by the Governor to request you to convey to the Marine Lot-owners His Excellency's regrets at his inability to meet the whole of their views and wishes, as expressed in the resolutions which you for-The Governor would, however, be prepared to make

concessions on the following points:-Resolution 2.—His Excellency will adopt your suggestion, and allow the contractors' first calls for payment on account of work executed to be met from the proliminary deposit fund, until the latter is exhausted. on the understanding in respect of subsequent payments that any Lot-owner failing to meet the calls of him shall forfeit his rights to the reclamation. Resolution 3.-The Governor consents to the proposed new Praya roadway being reduced to a wiith

Resolution 4.—In consideration of the fact that the lots will be artificially reclaimed from the sea at great cost, His Excellency is disposed to relax the rules which would apply to lote situated on dry land, and will therefore consent to back, yards somewhat less than 15 feet in width. In this convexion the following scale is prescribed, and I am to add that no proposition to still farther reduce the widths of backyards will be entertained :-Houses of a depth of 50 feet or less to have 10 ft. yds. i from 50 to 60 ft.... ...

60 to 70 ,, ,,

80 to 90 " 90 to 100 . Resolution 8. - Without at all assenting to the principle that Marine Let-owners have an a priori right to the foreshore in front of their lots, such as would make it obviously fair that each should contribute to the whole recismation only that part of the cost which had been incurred in respect of the portion allotted to him, the Governor is nevertheless disposed to think that there are considerations, partly in connection with the cost to be incurred, which appear to point to the justice of lower payment per area in some cases than in others, and for that reason is willing to sea-bed to be prepared. In conclusion, I am to state that it will not be possible to acquiesce in the dethat it will not be possible to acquiesce in the de-mands contained in the rest of the resolutions, and to our business; therefore, so far as it concerns should be abated, caused by coolies drying sugar ham and Smith. The latter batsman was bowled that the questions relating to the division of the lands | my ompany, we do not want the reclamation. and to the shape of the terminus at West Point, raised | We are quite satisfied with our present position, by your European correspondents in the englosures and to reclaim the land in front would be only which you forward, may with more advantage be conridered after the completion of the detailed enryeys. when it will be possible to determine the position of the sea-wall with greater accuracy. But, whatever l may be the position of the proposed new sea-wall. I I be in order in asking that some details may be am to mention that the extension of the cross-streets must be on the same centre line as the present crossstreets, of which they will be only a continuation.

FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Scoretary. The Honourable C. P. Chater. To that letter, gentlemen, not feeling quite sure about the interpretation to be put upon the last few lines with reference to the direction of the new cross streets, I sent the following raply:-

owners in proportion to their present frontage -- I

have the hongur to be, Sir, your most obedient servant,

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1887. The Hon, F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. Sir, - With reference to the last paragraph of your atter to me of the 18th instant, where you state that | the extension of the cross-streets in the proposed new

present cross streets, I would be obliged by your informing me, whether it is meant that the entire ex-Almost immediately afterwards done volumes tension of these cross-streets shall be a continuation of smoke and fire cam, up and made their way in the same straight line of the present streets, or whether you adhere to the original plan and make these extensions at right angles to the line of the proposed sea wall. The passage in your letter which refer to may have either meaning, and I therefore would be obliged by your elucidating this point for

where she grounded four or five minutes after. In answer I received a letter which is as follows:-Colonial Secretary's Office, 22nd November, 1887. The Hon. C. P. Chater.

> Governor to express His Excellency's regret that the explanation given in my letter No. 1871 of the 18th instant was not more lucid. tions of the streets are precisely indicated .- I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient servant,

FREDERICK STEWART. rent and its apportionment, referred to in the versal rate for all. first of the Chinese resolutions.—nothing. The the Colonial Secretary's letter. It will, in fit. are attached. A house with a depth of 90 to 100 | the Government. a house of only 50 feet in depth cannot. In of the special men coming out P

tion was carried, with only three dissentient for this indispossable survey and to arrange and of the bed of the sea in front thereof." voices, to the effect that while the Marine Let- the means of collecting it. On all other points Mr. Li Shing said the Chinese let-holders holders there present did not, so far, accept the the Government remain firm and refuse to would send for a man themselves at their own several newspapers in the Colony. Government terms for the reclamation of the assent to any further alterations or amendments expense Praya, they were of opinion from a general in their plans; and all things considered, genpoint of view and in their own individual inter- tlemen. I think we have done well; and I now make a survey to form an estimate of what the ests that the extension of the Praya seaward was beg to propose -" That the Marine Lot holders, scheme will cost. The Chinese may make as

very desirable. Since the date of that meeting | here present accept the terms offered by the many surveys for themselves as they like. and of that resolution considerable progress has Government for the reclamation of the Praya Mr. Woodin-We are badly off for a survey been made; the Government has given its most as modified and explained by the Colonial Secre- of the coast just now, and it would come in handy. serious consideration to the various objections to lary's letters of the 18th Nov., 1837, and of the the scheme that have been put forward and sag- 22ud Nov. 1887, and pledge themselves to gestions that have been made for its improvement | cooperate with the Government therein and to by the Chinese community, by the European become parties to any agreement that may be landlords interested, and by the public press, and | necessary between the Government and them- lution of Mr. Li Shing with regard to postponwe ourselves have had further time and more selves for the carrying out of the Praya Re- ing the meeting. abundant opportunities of studying the question | clamation scheme on the terms so modified and and becoming better acquainted with its merits explained." I shall be very glad if any gentle- vided according to the area?

Hon J. BELL-IRVING-I have very much

Mr Li Shing moved the following resolution: tion of the city is the best possible means of pro- |-" That inasmuch as the scheme is of great moting the health and prosperity of the place, and importance and that it is not easy to fully exof providing for our large and rapidly-increasing plain to all the Chinese owners without a cor- I brought forward the question of cost. population, and will be, at the same time, of ad- rected plan shewing the division of the ground |vantage to us individually as landowners. You according to the amended Government propomay possibly think that the Government has sals, it is desirable that further time should be] been a little dilatory and has taken too long a taken to consider the question, and that this time in making up its mind and in communicating | meeting be postponed until a corrected plan

Mr Choy Chan seconded The CHAIRMAN-I think the proposition is a

plans and in the consideration of the numerous | Hon. J. Bell-Invinc-I have no objection objections that have been raised to them and to to withdraw as the seconder of the original prothe proposals put forward by the Government position, but I think a time should be specified. originally, and the modifications now made are | Applause). We ought to know how long the demanding consideration; and we are met to-day | original width was 75 feet; and the Government to accept the Government proposals as amended | have now made us a concession and reduced it to by the Colonial Secretary's letter of the 18th | 65 feet. That is one reason, and the second is instant, or to reject them. I feel sure, gentle- that it will also show the increased depth of the men, that you will accept them. I will now new lots, because by lessening the width of the Praya it makes the lots deeper, and by the new plan every one will see what he is going to have. Thirdly, it will show the frontage of each new lot according to the amended proposals, in which the space between two streets is proportionally divided. You will see the last paragraph of the Government's letter reads as follows :- " But whatever may be the position of the proposed new sea-wall I am to mention that the extension of the cross streets must be on the same centre line as the present cross street. of which they will only be a continuation, and that the sen-frontage between two cross streets will in every case be equitably divided between lot-owners in proportion to their present fron-

As it now stands the increase in the the Government for the balance of the moneys due by | width of the cross streets falls upon the two bordering lots, whereas by the rending of this letter, that loss is divided equally between all the lots. Each section-holder or lot-holder will have to bear his proportion of the less for the widening of the street. Consequently I think the postponement asked for by Mr. Li Shing rensonable; and as to the fixing of a time. I think that will greatly depend upon the new plan being got ready by the Government. The new plan will then have to be circulated amongst the Marine lot-owners, and as soon as that is done we shall have to meet here again. I am glad that my seconder is agreeable to my withdrawing the original proposition.

Mr. Woodin-I think it is manifestly unfair to the marine lot-holders that they should be to the marine lot-holders that they should be completely saturated with sewage and impregnativictory. The large concourse of people on the posited by him in the defendant's lank."

called upon to pay for the cost of roads and ed with fæcal matter, so that the place is simply tented field fully testified to the great interest of the cost of roads and ed with fæcal matter, so that the place is simply tented field fully testified to the great interest of people on the posited by him in the defendant's lank." sewers which would be for the use of the whole Colony. As I understand, the Government will have a large area of reclaimed ground at its disposal; a portion of it should be sold and the proneeds devoted to the construction of such public works. The reclamation scheme if carried out will no doubt benefit some Marine lot-holders. but it will certainly not do so in our case (the P. assent to the proposal contained in this Resolution; and O. (o), because the strip of land apportioned European residences we consider a crying evil large gathering of ladies. and if the lot owners are willing to defray the cost, to us is totally inadequate for our requirements : His Excellency will cause a detailed survey of the and if we disposed of it we should be parting with our water frontage, which is indispensable

expending money for no purpose whatever. W only get at feet, I think. Mr. CROBS-Before the resolution is put would given at a future meeting? Between now and

then there will be some time in which details can l and that the sea frontage between two cross-streets be got ready. The cost of this survey is supwill m every case be equitably divided between lot- posed to be borne by the Marine lot-holders, but would it not be fair for the Government to bear that cost, seeing the advantage they get from the scheme, and let us know at the future meeting what the reclamation is to cost. Then again. the cheme of sewerage: what is it going to be for the different sections? In the central portions Wan) the destruction by burning of refuse were all leg byes. Both Graham and Smith portions. Will the cost of the sewerage of each section fall on that section only?

> The CHAIRMAN-Certainly, that will be the Mr. Cusss—Could not the Government be ap-

there are some more in the same position.

yours. With regard to the sewerage, as I said, of the sewer. While not attributing the fever were down for 90 when stumps were drawn, it is distinctly said down in the Government's in the neighbourhood altogether to these sewers, Savage and Pedler being the "not outs." letter that each section will have to pay its own | we cannot help drawing the conclusion that they | Play was resumed on Saturday at 11.30. hour and before I had recovered my senses the plainenbject of the street extensions on the proposed Praya expenses. With regard to the third point you have been and are an important element in Savage was soon run out for 4, and the innings tiff, having fraudulently obtained from me my said reclamation, I have the honour by direction of the touched upon-Crown rent-that is a point I the cause. Although in most cases the fever closed for 107. fought with the Governor and the Executive is said to have been of a malarial and not The Club fielding was rather slack, the extrast the other banks where I had money deposited and by sion, gives the quantity of gunpowder stored Council, and on no account would the Govern- typhoid character, we venture to think this amounting to 15. Sercombe-Smith was bowling misrepresentation induced or attempted to induce the in the imagazine at the time of the disaster as ment give way. They said it would not be a sewer aspect of the question demands the well, as his analysis will show. not unnaturally arisen, I am to refer you to the plan | right thing to give advantage to some of the | strictest investigation. In reference to this sub-

but it will be applied in payment of the earlier present we have only a general plan and scheme away of the body without any apparent sign of eventually closing for 183. Scroombe-Smith 35 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside to no purpose of the Treatment of the reclaims of the order of the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 183. Scroombe-Smith 35 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 183. Scroombe-Smith 35 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 183. Scroombe-Smith 35 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 183. Scroombe-Smith 35 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 183. Scroombe-Smith 35 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 183. Scroombe-Smith 35 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 184 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 185 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 185 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his close the money on deposit from his eventually closing for 185 before us, and that is hardly enough to deside the money on deposit from his close the money of the body without any apparent sign of the body withou tion is finished; and I think I may say that on rate. One could hardly be expected to accept salient causes which appear to us worthy the inthis point the Government is prepared to make such a work upon a general scheme. One would vestigation of H. E. the Governor and the Sau further concession although not referred to in want to know something of the estimates of cost. witary Board We do not pretend to have ex- at 4 p.m. with Graham and Higginbothan. The favour.

This to some may be an advantage. As to the not succeed in getting the Government to pay for liest possible convenience the various questions batted very steadily for his 17, not out, which be done, on two grounds, first, that an interplea. Wai, has been sent with 2,000 picked men to third resolution. His Excellency consents to a it—of the whole sea bed and give us the exact cost brought before him so that no time may be lost practically saved the match for the Garrison. der order could only be made in respect of some co-operate with the Brigadier of Teng-yueh. reduction of the width of the Praya by ten of each of the lots, I should be glad to submit it to in endeavouring to mitigate the cause of the The Club fielding was better in the second in specific article or a sum of money which was ear. The joint frontiers of Yunnan and Burmah exfeet, thus giving each of us ten feet greater depth | the Government, and I have no doubt they would | severe suffering that has been and is visiting | nings. Sercombe-Smith was again well on the | marked in some way, and not in respect of money | of available building land. Asto the much-debated begin at once. I may say His Excellency the the locality, and which the advent of the cool spot. question of the backyards the Government has Governor is most anxious that the work should weather has not checked. last, as it is always sure to do with our present and make a detailed plan of the whole of the would be pleased to order :tioned to the depth of the house to which they shall be most happy to submit the proposition to the Government has power under existing

reply to our representations as to the distribution | The CHAIRMAN-It would include everything | and thickly planted with trees. A meeting of Marine Lot-holders was held sideration and that there are good reasons for each section is going to cost and thereby each manure within the limits of the city. at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday varying the charge per square fact of land re- Marine lot. The sections will probably embrace 4.—That all garbage and street sweepings. afternoon, the 26th instant, to consider cer- claimed according to position and depth of water. 4 or 5 or 6 Marine lots according to the depth shall be removed to a distant locality and burned tain proposals made by the Government in He therefore consents to the division of the work of water. If any of you would move such a re- in a properly constructed scientific "Destructor."

Mr. WOODIN-I propose "that the Marine 5.—That all public sewers, especially those in Graham Sharp, J. A. Mosely. Isaac Hughes, J. S. Moses, But this entails very careful su veys and Lot-holders interested in the Praya Reclamation steep streets, shall be properly ventilated by havestimates, and to make these certain preliminary Scheme forthwith raise by contribution among ing ventilators constructed about one hundred costs must be incurred, which we must provide themselves in proportion to the frontage on the yards spart, according to the local Government M. Machado, and a considerable number of for. If, therefore, you determine to-day that Praya of their respective holdings such sum not Board's recommendation, so as to relieve the McQuirk this reclamation scheme shall be carried out I exceeding \$5,000 as the Government may require pressure of the sewer gas at the upper levels. The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, we met will have to ask you to pass a further resolution for preliminary survey of the sea frontage of the 6.—That all marshy, soft or boggy places near last on the 8th October, and on that day's resolu- binding yourself to provide funds, and at once, city within the limits fixed for the reclamation the respective water-courses on the hill-sides be

The CHAIRMAN-But the Government must

Mr. Li Shing seconded Mr. Woodin's pro-The CHAIRMAN then said he thought this resolution sucht to be put befor the general reso-

Mr. CROSS—I presume the cost would be di-The CHAIRMAN-No. according to the frontage. Mr. CROSS-Some would have a greater area than others proportionally. The CHAIRMAN-We simply deal with the

Mr. Cross-I have worked this matter out and find that \$100,000 in the total cost of the reclamation would make a difference of 7 cents a foot on the whole of the area. That was why The CHAIRMAN-I am delighted with the resolution, because virtually it will be going on with the work. Otherwise we should have had to wait fully two months, whereas by this means. whether we accept the Government's terms or not, we shall know exactly what the cost will be. and can arrive at a conclusion.

Mr. CROSS-Then I have much pleasure in supporting the resolution. The resolution was then put and carried un- investigated. The Chairman then put Mr. Li Shing's

motion for adjournment. Mr. CROSS—The survey and estimate of cost will be completed before the next meeting P The CHAIRMAN-Yes, everything. There will be an estimate of the whole cost. The motion was carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN-This meeting is now adourned until the Government give us detailed plans and an estimate of what the whole cost

INSANITARY STATE OF THE WESLERN DISTRICT. PETITION TO THE GOVERNMENT

The following communication addressed to the Governor has been handed to as ferpublication:— Hongkong, 23rd November, 1887. Sin.—We the undersigned, residents at the western end of the city, and others, beg most respectfully to direct the urgent attention of his Excellency the Governor and the Sanitary Board.

to the serious insanitary condition of the above During the past summer months fever has never been absent from the majority of, if no all, the foreign residences in the neighbourhood, native and foreign inmates having been attacked indiscriminately; some households have had as many as forty changes of servants within

a few weeks, and the mortality amongst the Chinese has been very great. That some special causes exist which produce this insalubrious condition must, we think, be admitted; but it is not in our power to indicate the actual factors at work. We desire, however, to draw the attention of His Excellency to some of the insanitary aspects of the district, which in our opinion may have reduced this neighbour-

hood to a perfect hospital. A.—On Inland Lot No. 795, near the junction f the Poktoolum and Hill Roads, and on the hill-side to the south of the Gas Works, a native making" are carried on there, and the smells match of the season."

monsoon. which demands instant removal.

B.—On the hill-side above Bonham Road there Dawson, who was acting for Leach, won the toss is, at times, an exhalation of foul odours that and sent in F. Maitland and Grimble to face Grastanding source of danger.

being at times only partly accomplished, the the latter 6 for 85, noisome effluvia caused by the operation per- The Garrison commenced to bat about 3.45 meates the western area.__ E.—The mode in which the native town below I was entrusted to Dawson and Sercombe-Smith. preached again on the Crown rent question? the above district is drained, and the absolute Graham promptly sent Smith to leg for 4, and

Take the case of the Gas Company, we shall absence of ventilators in the public sewers, have after that slow cricket followed. Graham being have to pay just double the Crown rent on the caused the whole of the levils above and along the ventually bowled by Dawson for 16, the score the residences near the upper or "dead ends" of stand was made before Higgin botham was elever-The CHAIRMAN-I shall again approach the the public sewers, to be poisoned with the concen- ly taken in the slips by Sercombs-Smith for 17. pay for the cost of this detailed survey. I bros- foetid gases being disseminated in all directions. ched that matter before, and I was told the It has been carefully observed by some of us, clean bowled the Maj r in his first over for 11.

benefit as it were the Marine lot-holders. But | enclosed and converted into public sewers, the when both seemed well set the same howler dis- August, 1887, the said plaintiff induced me to gamble I will approach it again and see if we cannot get fever extended up the hill in a corresponding posed of the Dr. for a useful 22. Score standthe Government to grant that proposition of manner and moved pari passes with the extension ing at 80 for 5 wickets. Eventually 7 wickets of manner and moved pari passes with the extension ing at 80 for 5 wickets. signed by the Acting Governor, whereon the direct Marine lot-holders who have had a small Crown | ject, we beg to call His Excellency's attention | 11.50. Grimble and Sparrow retired for 10 and

rent hitherto. By this one universal rate the to the evidence given by Dr. Beil, of itinhmond, 8 respectively, and Leach and E. W. Maitland rent hitherto. By this one universal rate the to the evidence given by Dr. Bel, of Richmond, 8 respectively, and Leach and E. W. Maitland 8.—That I am not now nor have I ever been in store a great number of the inhabitants protest. Government do not benefit materially—they do in an action connected with the uninhabitable kept up the wicket till lanch by very steady debted to the said that the property beget a small increase but not much. There are condition of certain houses at Twickenham. The cricket. The score then was standing at 50. Steady have I over had any business transactions of any others paying now considerably more than we Doctor was examined as to the butbreak of a cricket followed after lunch, and Savage and kind with the said plaintiff. This letter, gentlemen, clears up all doubt on are to be called upon to pay, and the Governor fever epidemic at Richmond, and stated that he McQuirk relieved Graham and Smith; both the point Now what have we gained by our thought it a fair and equitable way of dealing traced the cause in 300 houses directly to the legal aspects of the case, arguing representations? As to the amount of Crown with Marine lot-holders by making one uni- drainage, and he found that as soon as the and Leach run out for 29 and 25 respectively, that it was a proper case for an interpleader houses were disconnected or the drains laid down Dawson and F. Maitland made a long stand and order, and that the defendant should be dis-Mr. CROSS-I think it would be a great in a proper manner the patients immediately raised the total to 129, when the latter was run missed from the suit and should receive his costs Government on this point is inflexible. As to satisfaction if at the next meeting we could have began to recover, and that the type of the dis- out for 25; Dawson immediately afterwards out of the fund in court. deposit on account of cost of reclamation we have an estimate of the cost to the different lots, and lesse was not necessarily of a hyphoid character being well caught by Scanlan off Smith for 22. Mr. Wilkinson argued that the case was not gained something. There must be a deposit, also if we had details as to the sewerage. At but took various forms, to the simple wasting Then Sercombe-Smith and Lammert took the one for an interpleader order, that the defendant

yielded somewhat. It was a hotly contested begin at once and he went the length of saying We now respectfully urge that, pending a point, and I was afraid at one time that we should that as soon as we agreed to bear the cost he would thorough investigation into the cause of the fail of success, but common-sense conquered at wire home at once for a staff of men to come out above outbreak of sickness. His Excellency Governor, and we have a sliding scale by which foreshore. The cost will not exceed \$5,000-it 1.—The removal of all the hovels and squatters the requirements as to backyards are propor- may be less—and if you are agreeable to this I on Inland Lot No. 795, for which we are advised

Ordinances. feet can afford to have a 15-foot backyard, while Mr. Woodin-Would that include the salary 2.—The stoppage of drying sugar bags on the hillside above the city. The land to be drained T. W. Lammert, c.E.O. Smith, b

several years ago.)

drained by surface drainage or otherwise. We intend sending a copy of this letter to the We have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most humble and obedient servants, E. MACKINTOSH. E. R. BELILIOS. WILLIAM WOTTON. -WM. DANBY, M. Inst. of C. E. JNO. D. HUMPHREYS. D. GILLIES. H. N. Mody. . A. F. VAUCHER. J. Y. VERNON. Alfred. G. Wise. HY. LIGHTWOOD. F. DODWELL. JOHN ANDREWS. F. H. O. WILSON. GODFREY C. C. MASTER. Jon. J. Francis. A. Turner. GILMAN & Co., Agents for Greenmont. CHAS. C. COMEN. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. A. O'D. GOURDIN. S. E. Shellim: T. H. WHITEHEAD.

R. Lewer, Dy. Surg. Genl. P. M. O. China & S. S. The type of fewer, which I am sorry to say has caused much sickness among my servants and which has lately attacked Wrs. Lewer, is not of a purely malarial type, but a bastard fever, due. think, to some local cause which ought to be

The smalls are abominable from the sewers on the higher levels.

F. W. CROSS. O. BACHBACK. P. VARDA. R. K. LEIGH. W. H. LOBB.

The house "Sunnyside" has had some of its inmates attacked by fever since my entering into residence there in April last. Not a week latter, lost to him a sum \$3,400, to pay which he that the mortality has been terribly great. has passed without some number of my family gave \$900 in cash and transferred deposits in banks | When the first excitoment has subsided I hope | cling waters were only kept out by the walls and or some of my pupils being laid by. A month since, my wife and daughter were attacked by ment the cash and the transfer of the deposits palling disaster, and shall then forward, if pos. | fences have yielded to the torrent, and the whole what Dr. Cantlie called "drain poisoning," and were obtained from him by fraud. The d fend- sible, the correct number of houses destroyed town has been overwhelmed. Then the flood ten days since my wife was at the point of death | ant is the proprietor of a bank in which \$1,000 and lives lost. The Thales leaves here at 5 from bilious remittent fever, caused. I have no doubt from the filthy condition of the Chinese Squatters' Plot mentioned in par. A. During the south-west monsoon the windows facing this lowes the money to one or other of the parties, plot could not be kept open on account of the and has deposited the amount in court, and the stepch. As no drains from this house are con. purport of the present application was that, he nected with outside drains the poison cannot might be dismissed from the suit and that Yeung

come from such a source. C. J. BATEMAN. S. Rustomjee. R. M. JAMEBON E. de Jersey for Miss Johnstone. A. J. STORRE. Geo. R. Stevens. A. DE V. BROOKE, Major R. E. H. Dove, Capt. R. E. E. BURNIE. ALFRED HANCOCK. E. L. REUTER. CHAS. D. HARMAN. Alexaner Levy. A. S. GARPIT.

CRICKET.

HONGRONG CRICKET CLUB v. GARRISON. village of squatters has been permitted to spring on Friday and continued on Saturday, the up with its usual utter absence of sanitation of 25th and 26th instant. After a most exany kind whatever; the numerous hovels compris- citing struggle the Club, according to our ing the village are huddled together in a most local rules, suffered its first defeat at the irregular and close manner, they are densely hands of the Garrison. Unfortunately, in the fendant as a banker on the 16th day of August, 1887." we understand, housed in the village, and the the two innings been completed the chances are dant, by a writ of summon which was endorsed a ground, owing to the absence of drains, &c., is that the Club would have repeated its last year's follows:-"The plaintiff claims the sum of \$1,000 dea hot-bed of disease. Noxious trades, such as "soy taken in what is commonly known as "the best

emanating from this colony are at times painfully - By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and apparent, and spread to a considerable distance the Officers, the Band of the 58th Regiment to the eastward, especially during the south-west played an excellent programme during Saturday afternoon. His Excellency the Governor was That such a concourse of Natives should be present and appeared to take a keen interest in allowed to collect in such close propinquity to the game. We were also glad to see such a The details of the match are as follow

bags. The effect of heavy rains on these sugar almost immediately, by Graham, for 1. Then bags is to cause the soil to become caturated Sparrow appeared, and 34 was on the board bewith refuse from the bags to such an extent as fore he was well taken by Savage in the slips off to become not only a nulsance but doubtless a Smith for 18. Platt and E. Maitland next appeared and were promptly sent back to C.—The tenants of several of the native flo. Pavilion, the score remaining still at 34. wer gardens in this neighbourhood persist in Dawson came in, and Maitland had an easy life manuring their plants and vegetables with of at point. The former got Smith away for 4 fensive liquid manure; several of them have been | and after adding two was clean bowled by him. summoned, but the result did not encourage the Gray followed, and without any addition Maitresidents to take further steps in the matter. | land was caught at square leg off Graham, with D .- In the native town just under this part | the score at 60. | Bercombe-Smith appeared and of Bonham Boad, there exists a depôt for the started with a 6 by the road. E.O. Smith bowled storage of garbage and refuse material, which him next over, and the wicket fell for \$2, Leach lie rotting and exposed to all weathers. Fur- being absent. The Garrison fielding, as the facts and no other that were investigated by the said deed so prodigious was the report of the explosion ther west, in the same neighbourhood (Lap-Sap- extras will show, was very good. The extras | Henry Ernest Wodehouse. matter, street sweepings, garbage, &c., is car- were very much on the spot, and howled ried on in a very primitive fashion, the burning | well all through, the former getting 3 for 41,

with Graham and Higginbotham. The bowling

new lot of what we pay now, and I understand entire lengths of Caine and Bouham Roads, and standing at 34. Scanlan followed, and another deposit of one thousand dellars for another month, Government and see if we cannot get them to trated offluvia from these sewers, the noxious and Major Williams filled the vacancy, and shortly August, I met the allowe named plaintiff, who claimed afterwards Dawson gave way to Grimble, who to have been acquainted with me in New York, and treasury was empty and that the Government and is therefore a "matter of fact." that as Score at 74. Lloyd came and went away again for was not in a po-ition to spend much money to the water-courses in this neighbourhood were I. Pedler and Scanlan now got together, and

The CHAIRMAN-Well, if you would make hausted them. We do, however, venture to wickets went down very rapidly and no stand at ting cases, be prepared to accept adequate secu- a motion proposing that we authorise the Govern- hope that His Excellency will be pleased to take all was made. Scanlan knocked up 15, and at entitled to an interpleader order if the court known by the name of Pat Mo. The best rity in place of a deposit of the actual money. ment to make a detailed plan at our cost—if I do into his most favourable consideration at his ear- gun-fire the score was 74 for 7 wickets. Savage could grant it, but he argued that this could not General the Viceroy can find, by name Ting

> The scores will be found hereunder:-*** THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. Smith
> H. Dawson, R.N., b.R.O. Swith... 11 c. Scallen, b. Smith.......
> 8 -b Giles B. Smith, b B. O. Smith 6 not out...... le Higginbotham, h Gra-

> > BOWLING ANALYSIS.

First Innings.
Balls. Runs. Maidens. Wickets. Wides . O. Smith... Second Innings. BECOND INVISE. First Innings. Lt. H. C. Higginbotham, 68th, c 17 c Grimble, b Smith Smith, b Dawson 2- did not bet Lt. J. W. Maithems, R.A., h Smith 2 not out...... BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides, Dawson 60 T. S. Smith ... 106 Grimble 30 T. S. Smith.. SUPREME COURT. 23rd November. SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. A. J. LEACH, ACTING Puisne Judge. LAM CHI SANG V. TANG CHI NGONG, \$1,000 YEUNG MING V. SAME, \$1,000. Messrs. Wotton and Descon, appeared for the of people have been rendered houseless, and the River, mentioned above, and prevented by hills defendant to apply for an interpleader order and finishing touch will be added by the fire that is from extending southward, rushed violently to-

suit. Mr. Wilkinson, of Messrs. Caldwell and until stopped by want of material to feed upon. and Cheng Chow is Chung-mow Haien. In this Wilkinson, appeared for the plaintiff Young | The exact number of the killed cannot be ascer. District 110 villages were absolutely submerged, Ming, and Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by tained for the present, owing to the great con-Messrs. Dennys and Mossop, for the plaintiff sternation and confusion that prevails, but I The city itself is reported as being surrounded Lam Chi Sang. The facts of the case are set out in the affidavits thousand. This is mere guess work, and suffered damage; rumours, however, from other

claimed by both Yeung Ming and Lam Chi write these few hurried lines. Sang. The defendant acknowledges that he to the other sums of <1.000 and \$500 deposited | in other banks will depend on the decision in this case. The affidavits filed were as follow:— , Tang Chi Ngong of 167 Queen's road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, banker, the above named defendant, do solumnly and sincerely declare as fol-1.—On or about the 12th August last Yung Ming the person named in the summons issued in my behalf

and I gave him a deposit receipt for the same. 2.—On or about the 16th day of August the said Yang Ming came to my bank with the said plaintiff and the plaintiff informed me that the said Yang Ming wished the said sum of \$1,000 transferred out Yung Ming assented to the transfer. I accordingly made out and handed to the said plaintiff a new de-

5.—I do not claim any interest on the said sum \$1,000 or the subject matter of this suit, but the right thereto is claimed by the said Young Ming. 6 .- I do not in any manner collude with the said Yung Ming or the above named plaintiff, and I am ready to bring into court or to pay or dispose of the truction of their houses. subject matter of this suit in such manner as this Ionouzable Court or any Judge thereof may direct. Henry Lardner Donnys, of Victoria, in the island

as follows:--1.—I am solicitor for Lam Chi Sang, the plaintiff: suit 902 of 1887, and I was solicitor for and appeared to defend him on a summons taken out against him at the Police Court by the above named Yung Ming debilitated poor. otherwise known as Young Ming.

3.—In the proceedings under the said summons the said Yung Ming complained that the said Lam Chi Song had fraudulently obtained certain sums of money from him, the said Yung Ming, and had drugged him the said Yung Ming and had by force and fraud and by means of such drugs obtained the assent of him. the said Young Ming, to the transfer of the sum of \$1.000 then on deposit in the hands of the Hung pank from the name of him, the said Yong Ming, to the name of the said Lam Chi Sanz. 3.—The said complainant was fully investigated b Henry Ernest Wodehouse, one of the Magistrates of this colony, and the complaint was dismissed. 4.-The moneys claimed in these suits are the same

as follows:-1,-That on the 17th day of July, 1897, I deposited

*27-That on the 17th day of August, 1887, I went to the bank of the said defendant and renewed the said min in cush the sum of nine hundred dollars. 4. That on the atternoon of the said 17th day of

5.—That I went to the said house of the above named plaintiff, and on the night of the 20th day o whereby I became unconscious of what I was doing. 6.—That on the following morning at a very early dollars, took me to the said defendant's bank and to said defendant to transfer the same amount into an not less than 7,000 piculs. It also states that itsecount in the name of the said plaintiff. 7.—That the said sum of one thousand dollars

the subject matter of this suit.

Mr. Hustings addressed the court at some

received by a banker which became absorbed thoroughfare, and there are six reads, the nearest in the general funds of the bank; and, being by Manwyne. From Manwyne to Burmah secondly, that the Summary Court had under the it is 180 or 200 li, all three roads running code no power to make an interpleader order on | through the savages' country-savages who will the application of a private party; but only in | neither submit to the rule of China or Burmah. respect of money or goods seised in execution by Even the British have failed to catch their the bailiff. Whether the money was obtained hearts with the lucrous baits they have held from Yeung Ming by Lam Chi Sang by fraud or out. The Viceroy thinks it would be well to create not he urged that Young Ming by assenting to the stations of military officials after the models of the transfer of the deposit had absolutely parted with Yeu and Men tribes on the Kweichow frontier, so the money to Lam Chi Sang and that the proper | asto bring the Burmese frontier tribes under Chicourse for Young Ming to pursue was to sue nese civilising influence before the foreigner Lam Chi Sang for the full amount of \$3,400.

that money deposited in a bank might properly be. has been confidentially sent in company made the subject of an interpleader order. As to with one Major To Wai-young. The Vicerov. the power of the Court in Summary Jurisdiction | however, has at the last moment received a telehe urged that the code did not preclude gram from Canton to the effect that the British it from granting an interpleader in such a have already occupied Burmah, so that it will case as the present, although the power was be necessary to modify the instructions given not specially mentioned, the matter being to these officers. It is to be noted, in this, and Jurisdiction Ordinance that the provisions nothing whatever is said of any supposed aucient of the Code of Civil Procedure shall be rights of suzerainty. applied mutatis mutandis to suits instituted under the Ordinance so far as the same can be made applicable thereto, the subsequent enumeration of the matters to which the code shall apply particularly being only intended to call special attention to those particular matters. Mr. Wilkinson also rose to reply, but his Lordship held that he was not entitled to do so.

Judgment was reserved. THE TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AS

[from a correspondent.] Amoy, 19th November, 4.30 p.m. great was the shock of the explosion that almost | Chia-lu River. Kan will be reduced to ashes, as its great dis- widened to a breadth of twelve hundred yards. tance from the foreign quarter and the prover- through which poured the whole contents of the bigs narrowness of the Chinese streets render it river. Cheng Chou itself, which must stand entirely impossible to send the fire engines to us. on high ground, seems to have escap-In this case Mr. Hastings, from the office of sist in the work of extinguishing it. Hundreds od uninjured. The flood entering the Chia-la that the defendant might be dismissed from the now raging and which it is to be feared will burn | wards the east. Half way, between K'ai-fung

may mention that the Chinese place it at one on all sides by water, but is not stated to have given below, and are briefly these. In August I should not like to accept the responsibility quarters are current to the effect that the unforlast the plaintiff Xeung Ming gambled with the lof vonching for its accuracy. I hope it may be plaintiff Lam Chi Bang and, as is alleged by the found to be an exaggeration, but there is no doubt a lake several yards in depth. It is quite possible for \$2,500; but according to Yenng Wing's state- to be able to gather some particulars of this ap- barricaded gates, and that since then these de-

Amov. 21st November. Since reporting you through wire and by great business centres of China, ranking in imletter on the 19th instant the disastrous ex- portance with Hankow, Eatshan and the pottery plosion on that date of the gunpowder magazine metropolis King-te Chen. Fortunately Chu-Ming and Lam Chi Sang should be left to near the "Haihong Thia's" court at Among haien Chen escaped with the loss of only some of have the issue as to which is entitled to the Kan, further particulars have come to hand, its suburbs. Not far south is Wei-shib Hsien, money tried as between themselves. The title The explosion took place at about 2.10 p.m. which is now standing in the midst of a wide From what I have learnt from a most trust- sea. The main stream, thirty miles wide, worthy source, it appears that about two thou- poured on past Fu-kow Hsien till it reached the sand pipuls of gunpowder was stored in the spot about seventy miles due south of Kai-fung magazine at the time of its explosion, other where the Chia-lu joins the river called on Wil quantity of three thousand piculs having been liams' map the Ju. Below this point the country is removed only three days previously to a place a | very fertile and densely populated. Increased little beyond the Amoy fort at the entrance in volume by the addition of the waters from the of the harbour. What would have been the in this action, deposited with me the sum of \$1,000 | consequences if this additional powder had remained in its original depository will be better | to an extraordinary height. No less than tifteen

conceived from what follows. A guard of fifty soldiers under the command of some petty officers were on duty at the magaof his name into the name of the said plaintiff and at | zine at this fatal hour, and it is surmised that | River in Anhui. Though the Chia-lu River the same time he handed me the deposit receipt for | they were all blown to atoms by the force of the | marks the main line of the inundation, still the the same endorsed by the said Yung Ming. The said explosion, as no vestige of these unfortunate country being for the most part level, offshoots victims now remains except some pieces of "pigposit receipt in his own name and I transferred the tails" scattered over the confused mass of debris. said sum of \$1,000 into the name of the said plaintiff From four to five hundred houses—all very The above popular match was commenced in my books. The said sum of \$1,000 is still in my ricketty—that were situated in close proximity to the scene of explosion, were brought lowed the channel of the Ch'ing-kang River and 3.—This action was commenced on the 12th instant down instantaneously with a crash, burying inundated Tai-kang and Lu-i Hsien. In like The plaintiff claims payment by the defendant of under their ruins all the inmates. As a natural manner another arm ran past Haing-oh'eng.

crowded every night with men, women, and children of the lowest class; cows and pigs are also, we understand, housed in the village; and the two innings been completed the observed are included in the wounded cannot be ascertained. But it is estimated as a conserved and the three hundred more houses, with probably many the streams thus invaded are included in the three hundred more houses, with probably many the streams thus invaded are included in the three hundred more houses, with probably many the streams thus invaded are included in the lives also. The exact number of the killed and lives also. The exact number of the killed and lives also the two innings been done in timated that from about two to three hundred | the province of Anhui, but no memorial recountpersons perished either by the explosion or in ling it has yet appeared. There is merely a very the fire-including a great proportion of females | brief report from the Governor, announcing and children-and as many more were wounded more or less seriously. Besides, hundreds of persons have been rendered homeless by the des-The Taotai (Governor) of Amoy issued a pro-

clamation yesterday sympathising with the hapless victims and promising them his assistance Hongkong, solicitor, do hereby make outh and say in the shape of food and lodging. Many of the homeless are at present accommodated in the and the Tai Hu. Here the Nanking Vicercy Ghee On Tong, the female asylum, and the Sukke Song, or the asylum for the distressed and | the pressing danger. They represent the peril The effect of this explosion at Kulangsoo on the | waters from the lake tax to the utmost the capa-

were thrown down nor any casualty reported. Hung-tee Hu flows into the Grand Canal and Almost all the window panes were smashed to then southwards, and when the supply is excesatoms, many of the window frames unhinged | sive it is let out by sluices and channels commuand thrown down, and the lamps hanging from | nicating with the sea not far away to the east. the ceilings had their globes and chimneys In view of the present difficulty it is intended to shaken down or thomselves fell to the ground. There is scarcely a house in Kulangsoo that has to reach the sea, at no great distance, in the ts ceilings uninjured and intact. In some in- neighbourhood of Hwai-an Fu. Where the outs stances that I know of, especially those of a coal cross the Grand Canal, it will be dammed above and yarn godown respectively, the doors, that and below to prevent the water from passing were securely barred and looked up, flew open, sum of \$1,000 hereinbefore referred to, and I verily twisting the locks and bars to a useless condition | Correspondent. believe that the claim of the said Yang Ming to the by the vibration caused by the explosion. Inthat several Chinese who have to day arrived from the interior, report that it was heard so course of the Yellow River being too high, the I Young Ming, late of New York, in the United States far as Tanghwan, Chesing Chew, and Kay Vinng. | current cannot possibly be taken into it; even if have no information.

for one month in the above named defendant's bank as to the cause of this accident, the real one re- rities of Chihli and Shantung have accordingly the sum of one thousand dollars and I doposited in mains shrouded in mystery, nor is it likely now been instructed to excavate with all speed, in other banks two other sums of one thousand dollars that it will be revealed. Spontaneous combus- readiness for next year's spring freshets.

tion and the proverbial carelessness of the Ch ness emoker are the most prominent theories. started, but the real culprit has not lived to give Tot on the said 17th day of August I had with us the missing link. Fortunately two high cliffs intervene between the business quarter of the Chinese and the plane of a wident. otherwise the damage would have been requested me to visit him at his house No. 33, Queen's still greater than it has been. It is sadly suggestive of how little the Chinese have really learned from Occidental civilisation, spite of all that has lately been stated as to their proat a game of which I was ignorant for small amounts gress, that they still require bitter, dearly dangerous substance as gunpowder in the midst of a thickly populated neighbourhood.

The Amon Gazette of the 22nd inst., in its account of the recent gunpowder magazine explois reported that four years ago when the Chiuese Admiral selected the granury for a powder longed to the Govern nent and that he was doing it for the benefit of the people, to protect them from the French.

CHINA AND BURMAH.

The following note by Mr. E. H. Parker in the China Review is of some interest to the With 158 in the minority, the Carrison started was robbed, the court would give judgment in his Burmah is distinguished by the name of Young Tien, and the designs of Britain on Bhame will Mr. Francis admitted that the defendant was | necessitate great watchfulness. Bhame is also succeeds in stirring them up to mischief. Mr. Hastings replied on the legal points There is an officer named Lau Hoi-shun who raised by Mr. Francis. He cited a case to show is very popular with the savages, and he covered by the provision in the Summary in all other state papers on Burmah, that

THE YELLOW RIVER.

PEKING, 9th November. From memorials recently presented to the Emperor one can gain a very good idea of the general direction taken by the disastrons flood which has issued from "the Curse of China;" though it is impossible to mark the exact area of inundated country, because of the fact that the boundaries of the Hsien or Districts are not delimitated on Chinese maps, and thus when one reads that the inundation has overflowed portions of such a Hsien, one cannot tell within perhaps twenty or thirty miles to what point it has reached. Thirty-five miles due west of-Honan's capital, A tremendous explosion startled the whole of K'ai-fung Fu. stands the town of Cheng Chow. Amoy at 2 p.m. to-day. From what I could marked on Williams' map as "Ching." On gather at the scene of disaster, it appears that the same map just south of the town

at the powder magazine at Amung Kan, near is placed the commencement of a river. This the fort at the entrance of the harbour, by some river is incorrectly drawn. In reality it rises a accident unknown for the present, some gun- good many miles more to the west and flows to powder casks ignited, with the result that the the north of Cheng Chow, between the town and whole building was literally blown to pie s and the Yellow River, its course being parallel with several persons were killed on the spot. So that of its giant neighbour. Its name is the all the glass in the windows of the foreign and On the 30th of September last, under the pres-Chinese houses at Amoy and of those of several sure of an extraordinary freshet, the south bank houses on the opposite side at Koolangsoo was of the Yellow River gave way in the vicinity of smashed to atoms. The shock also brought Cheng Chow. According to the official reports down at the same time with a run several the breach at first was only a hundred yards in houses in the close vicinity of the magazine. A extent and the main body of the stream contifierce fire is now raging and it is feared that | much to follow its own channel. But the adjacent nearly the whole block of that part at Amung embaukments rapidly collapsed and the gap

and the lands of 300 were partially inundated. tunate town is buried with its inhabitants beneath that when the memorials were written the encir-| turned southwards, still following the line of the of the \$2.500 was deposited. This sum is now o'clock and I have no time to do more than river, which bends there in that direction, but spreading meanwhile to the east and invading part of the District of K'ai-fung Fu itself. In lits direct course lay Chu-hsien Chen, one of the Ju River and its affluents, and unable to escape seawards with sufficient rapidity, the flood rose hundred villages were drowned beneath its waves and the loss of human life was incalculable Thence it harried on into the valley of the Hwai escaped into the neighbouring rivers. To the east of Chu-hsien Chen some scores of villages in Tung his Hsien were covered with ten feet of water from a branch which afterwards fol-

> with apparently very little foreboding of approaching disaster that on the 12th October the waters of the Hwai were rising an inch or two daily, and that on the 15th and 16th they in creased a foot.

On the borders of Anhui and Kiangsu the Hwai River enters the Hung tse Hu, a lake. ranking in size with the Tung-ting, the Po-yang and other authorities are taking steps to ment as great, for even in ordinary years the flood opposite side was severely felt, though no houses | city of the effluent streams. The current from the open two short outs which will enable the water down it either north or south .- N. C. Daily News

The Hu-pao says :- The bed of the eld southern Hongkong, solemnly and sincerely declare and say Other places might have heard it, but of this I the present breach be successfully stopped; and therefore it has been determined to re-conduct Though various theories have been launched | the river north through Shantung. The autho-